# The Salvation Army Illustrated

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Wednesday, January 21, 1914,

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## The Chief Secretary

in command, assisted by the entire Headquarters, Training College, and Divisional Staffs.

On the same day, in the lower Massey Hall, there will be a SALE OF WORK, done by immates of Army Institutions, and a Display of Goods from The Salvation Army Trade Department. Refreshments provided. Doors open at 2-pm.

## ARMY SONGS

Tunes -- St. Clement's, Xmas music II., 16; Accrington, Xmas music, II., 23. When I survey the wondrons

Cross On which the Prince of Glory

My richest gain I count but loss. And pour contempt on all my

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast, Save in the death of Christ, my God; -

I sacrifice them to His Blood,

See, from His head, His hands, His feet, Sorrow and love flow mingled down:
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet.

Or thorns compose so rich a

Tunes.—Hark, hark, my soul, 236; Song Book, 564. 2 Hark, hark my soul, what warlike

songs are swelling,
Through all the land, and on from door to door: How grand the truth those burning

strains are telling Of that great war till sin shall be

Onward we go, the world shall hear our singing. Come, guilty souls, for Jesus bids

you come;
And through the dark list cchoes,
fought ringing
Shall lead the wretched, lost, and
wandering home.

## Coming Events.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

AND MRS. MAIDMENT
Galt, January 17 and 18.
Massey Hall, January 21.
Lippincott Street, February 1.

MRS. COLONEL MAIDMENT \*Chatham, January 24 and 25, (\*Mrs. Major Findlay will accom-

COLONEL GASKIN UNLUNEL GANKIN
Lippincott, January 15.
Woodstock, January 25 and 25.
St. Catharines, February 7 and 8.
Berlin, February 9 (Officers meeting and public demonstration).

LT.-COLONEL REFS Vancouver, January 15 (opening new Metropole). Vancouver I., January 18. Vancouver I., January 10. Calcary, January 20. Edmonton, January 21. Saskatoon, January 22. Winnipeg, January 24 and 25.

LIEUT. COLONEL TURNER Vancouver, January 15 (opening new metropole). Victoria, January 18. Calgary, January 20. Edmonton, January 21. Saskatoon, January 22. Winnipeg, January 24 and 25. Ottawa I., February 1. TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND OCTETTE

St. Catharines: January 17, 18, 19, ("The Wondrous Cross" service on the Monday night.) THE TERRITURIAL STAFF BAND. Earlscourt, January x8 and 25.

Captain Fred Martin, of the Subscribers' Department, is at present in St. Mary's, Ont. in the interests a scheme for the erection of a new Hall there. Prison Sergeant Boyce of Ottawa candy, etc.

reports that during the month of December, in meetings conducted in the jail, two men sought salvation. At Christmas, all the inmates of the jail were given bags of fruit, nuts,

dark night be past; Our battles end in saving s

BRIGADIER & MRS. BARGRAVE Guelph, January 17 and 18. Lippincott, January 25 and 26.

BRIGADIER ADBY.

LT. COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLER

Riverdale and Temple, January Massey Hall, January 21,

Brampton, January 25.

Galt, January 17 and 18. Collingwood, January, 24, 25, 26 St. Catharines, February 7 and 8 Berlin, February 9.

BRIGADIER CAMERON Rhodes Avenue, January 18. MAJOR PHILLIPS. Yorkville, January 18:

MRS. MAJOR FINDLAY. Lippincott, January 30.

MAJOR TAYLOR. Bermuda, January 19 to 26. MAJOR MORRIS.

Windsor, January 16. Stratford, January 20. Woodstock, January 23 and 24. STAFF-CAPTAIN COOMBS. ck, N.B., January 19. Moncton, January 25.

STAFF-CAPTAIN ARNOLD. Lippincott, January 23. STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS.

Lippincott, January 29. ADJUTANT CORNISH.

Conquerors at last, though the be long and dreary,
Bright day shall dawn and

weary, And Satan's kingdom down fall at last,

Time,-Ten thousand thous souls for 8 Ten thousand thousand stree are,
Entered within the door;
These countless souls are gate

And yet there's room for m Room for the lame, the hall

Sinner, there's room for the Twas Christ made room for By dying on the tree.

Room for the chief of sinners. Though plagued with unbell That precious Christ can save

Who saved the dying thick There's room for seeking, sig-

Who seek their fears to quell Who know that Christ and Ch Can save a soul from Hell.

Tunes.—Austria, 162; lle is bri ing to His fold, 166.

Come, ye sinners, drifting downwards,
Weak and wounded, sick and so

Full of pity, love and power!

He is able,

He is willing, doubt no more.

Come, ye weary, heavy laden, Bruised and ruined by the fall. It you tarry till you're better. You will never come at all. Not the rightcoms! Sinners Jesus came to call.



AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ADMY IN CANADA AND NEWTOUNDLAND. Headquarters: for Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters, lames and Albert Sts., Toronto. David M. Riss, Com n'stimer

TORONTO, JANUARY 24, 1914. NAME ON NCOMPLETE OF JOYLESS SEWICE

"The Salvation Army Band and "The Salration Army Band and Officers have come here to try to make the holiday season a little brighter for each one of us: (There were not four hundred prisoners present)." This is nothing new for The Army for we receive much them, that help and guidance from them, that we have come to look upon them as quite a part of our institution."

The Warden then repeated his

the Warden men repeated his statement of a few months are—that he would not care to be connected with reform work unless he had the with reform work unless ne had the assistance of The Army. He added a word of commendation for the a word or commencation for the work of Major Fraser in connection work of Major Praser in connection with the prison. The can do so much better than I can be said. The control of the can do so much better than I can be said. The control of the can do so that the can do the c toil which the Ensign's latner, Lieut-Colonel Pugmire, and given to the Prison Work, and whose name (the Warden said) was still remem-bered and beloved within the prison

## THE POWER OF PRAYER

Gratitude, Enjoyment, and Devotion While seeret prayer has been ment and drink to my soul in my past experience, and while I can get into tonen with the Lord at an times, for He has to me become a personal Friend, what myself and husband are to-day spiritually we touch with the Lord at all we to a very great extent to amily Prayer.

Family Prayer.

When a young girl I made up my mind if ever I had a home of my own, it should be a happy one, and it is through Family Prayer, in a great measure, that our home is

On the night I was married, nine years ago, I started Family Prayer, and have continued it ever since, We could not live without it lo-day, tr is a source of blessing and strength to us both. We love it sand feel that home would not be home without in.—Sergeant Mrs. T. House, Dovercourt.

## PRAY WITH YOUR FAMILY?

Experiences Wanted for "The Cry." Many "War Cry" readers must bave helpful things to relate conhave helpful things to relate con-cerning their own experiences of family worship, and we carmently invite them to did so how they began, how them to work they the difficulties arising rovercome the difficulties arising from their crowded lives, how if has fielped them themselves, and what it is, as done for their children.

#### ARMY PAID PINES.

And Boozers Had Sweet Liberty. (From the Hamilton "Herald.")
Every morning in Police Court, a representative of The Salvation Army watches the proceedings, look-ang for cases in which that Organi-cation might be able to assist. Many parton might he ame to assist. Many a man is set on his feet again, and amany a woman directed to the post which she should trend, by the path which she should beau, intercention of this Society. Phis morning (Decembe

morning (December, 31st) The Army's representative had a first suprise in his sleeve. Four of the five drunks who were fined ere unable to pay,

# The Praying League.

Special Topic. Pray for a great revival of Holi-ness teaching and seeking.

Daily Bible Subjects, SUNDAY, Jan. 25.—Messiah's Com-mission. Isaiah 61:1-11; 62:1-6. MONDAY, Jan. 26.—Solitary Warrior. Isaiah 63:1-17; 63:9-10;

rio: Isaiah 63:1-17; 65:9-10; 64:4-7.
TUESDAY, Ian. 27.—Parailise Restored: Isaiah 65:17-24; 66:10-23.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28.—Mighty Touch, Jeremiah 1:3-19; 2:2-17.
THURSDAY, Jan. 29.—Return, Ro-lurn, Jeremiah 2:19-32; 3:3-22;

5:3-9. FRIDAY, Jan. 30.—Deep Salvation, Jereminh 6:7-30; 7:16-22, SATURDAY, Jun. 31.—Chains of Habit. Jereminh 9:1-24; 10:10; 12:5-7; 13:23; 14:20-21.

Heart-to-Heart Talks. Heart-to-Heart Talks.

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

Oh, for trust that brings the

When defeat seems strangely near. Oh, for faith that changes fighting Into victory's ringing elicer;

Faith trimphant, Knowing not defeat nor fear,

Just after the hells rang out the old year, and the horns, whistles, and bands heralded the New Year-1014 -I turned to the Good Book for a end turned to the Good Book for a few words of counsel. And upon opening the pages found my fingers pressing the pages found my angers pressing upon the words, so often and suggestively repeated in that marvellous record of deeds of Christn valour-the eleventh chapter of

ian valour—the eleventh enapter of Hebrews—"By faith," shart chapter of deeds wrought and victories achieved by faith, it forcibly reminded me that I could not hope to minded me that I could not hope to find a surer, safer guide to follow into the untrodden path of a New

ear. Will each Prayer Leaguer just read the chapter right through and find, as I found, a fresh inspiration for future service; a strength for intine service; a strength to trombling feet; a new courage for the fainting spirit, and a light to direct when the course of the comdirect when the course of the com-ing months may seem rather crook-ed and the hills steep to climb?

The inspired writer (Paul) tell us that faith is the substance (ne foundation) of things hoped for, the evidence (or assurance) of things not

seen, and proceeds to explain the great achievements of the galaxy of heroes and martyrs, whose lives have left behind them an immorfal

Oh, the great difficulties that have Oh, the great difficulties that have, heen faced, the conquests that have, been made, through faith; the shield of faith has been represented by someone as "framed all of diamonds, perfect, pure, and clean,"

The importance of faith is recog-nized by the best of all religious, and nized by the hest of all religious, and there is no power, light, or wisdom without it. There is faith in all the world about us; it is kept in motion by the exercise of faith.

Why We Need Not Pear,

Fearlessness and faith go hand in-hand. Fear always means distrust. A business man was talking with the A mismess man was taking with the head of a missionary society about the work in the interior of uncivilized Paraguay among the Indians of that land. "Don't you ever feel in any sense wrong," the business man any sense wrong," the business man asked, "in scading out a young girl into the hardships and perils of the

"No," answered the missionary, for I know that those who go, go trusting in God."

So both the sender and the sent could act in entire fearlessness becoming act in entire teariessness be-cause neither was trusting in the other, but both had a better reorner, but noth had a better re-fiance than the best human friend or friendship could offer. It is easy sometimes to trust a human friend eren more than we trust God; but if we do this, we cannot have the asit we do this, we cannot have the as-surance of peace and success that we ought to have. But we may take unlimited risks, both with our-selves and with others, when God is the guarantee to them and to us.

Mr. Moody used to tell this story. said that at a revival inceting a linle lad who was used to Methodist ways, went home to his mother and said: "Mother, John So-and-so is under conviction, and seeking for peace, but he will not find it to-night, mother."

'Why, William?" said she, Reause he is only down on one knee, mother; and he will never get peace until he is down on both peace until he is down on born knees." Until conviction of sin brings us down on both knees, until we have no hope in ourselves left —we cannot find the Saviour.

the New Year," said The Onicer, as he paid the fines. The Inisoners would otherwise have had to watch the old year out through the bars

## THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY."

The Officers in charge of The Salthe others in charge of The Sal-tation Army in Dighy have the edi-tor's thanks for a copy of the Christ-mas number of "The War Cry," unblished at Toronto, which is now nublished at Toronto, when is now in its thirty-first year. The engrav-ing and printing could not be better in a work of this kind, and the reading matter is excellent. We trust that the Officers will he successful in selling a copy in every home in Digby,—"The Courier," Digby,

## THEY ALL LIKED IT.

To-the Editor, "The War Cey": Just a fine of congratulation on your first Christmas "Cry." I have just would up my personal sale of three limited copies. Have visited every house in the city, and only missed selling in some lour or five

homes. Everybody pleased with it. Chinese, Japs, Scandinavians, aff

Commerce, John, Scandinavians, all bought.

You will have to admit that this is a good safe [Splendid-Edd], for we are without Corps, without Sol.

The trio in the picture I send are missed on the right, my wife, and Brothen Matteson, who helped me last year, when our safe was two hundred and fifty. Brother Matheson has been dead to the country and Mrs. Dixon was not well enough to help. this year.

Dixon was not well enough to near, this year.
Gold abundantly bless you and "The War Cry."
S.M. Eph, and Mrs. Dixon.
Port Alberth, B.C.

## PORTRAITS FOR THE "CRY."

Correspondents will help the Edi-lorial Staff, if, in sending portraits for publication in "The War Cry" or "Young Soldier," they will do their utmost to Secure photographs laken in Army uniform. Groups should be arranged with the comrades in them placed, as close toON THE ST

Newsboys' Touching Store Whilst collecting for the the mas cheer, and winter relief to Cadet Malel Dart, of the wea Social Training College, Ton my heart was touched by the my heart was touched by these a little newsboy who wassel paper, a (the passers) by the poor of the paper, by the salking about Constmas and a good things that some people was have. He said, "I won't have a much; my father is out of work to

for not mitch money is coming in mamma,"

He, was trying to can searchine to give to his mother, and he sets if The Army, were sending bester the poor. I replied: "Yes, that why we are out here collecting at for The Army, but here to the top of the top for The Army, but for the people of Toronto."

people of Toronto."
While we were talking a paor me man put a live-cent piece into the liox, saying: "It is not very men, but it will help a little."

Another newshoy (writes Cale Piprel) with his left arm in spins held up a cent. He smiled as I find the box so that he might drop it a

Said he: "My brother put some many in last year, and he had good linck all day. I have written to Sant Claus to ask him to send me a con-Crans to ask mm to seno me a con-a sweater, and some mitts. Last year he sent me a drum, but I would rather have clothes this year, and he find it so cold on the streets." "What does your father do?" !

"He presses clothes." he replied but there is not much work. He carns only five dollars a week. He got burnt when he worked has candy store. I have two more brother ers; they sell papers, too; and I've two little sisters at home. My mothis always washing or froning. er is anways wasning or froming, a have been in this country four years. I was four years old when I caue."

Needless to say (adds the Cadet) I took his name and address, that the relief workers might make further investigations.

#### PICTURE SHOWS AND COST OF LIVING

Randsman Peter Ratchife sends us a cutting from the magazine of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which discusses the pas-sion of parents and children for the

sion of parents and children for pice it ture shows in relation to the in-straction of thing.

The picture shows of the U.S.A. daring the last year showed cross carnings of over \$100,000,000. A workingutah having a family of two or three children is no time only or three children, is not [supposed-to be] complying with his duties in the present age traless this family the present age traless this ranny is taken to the picture show two or three times a week. This adds up into the dollar and a half or twodollars per week, and the older they grow the greater becomes the pasgrow the greater becomes the pas-sion of the children and other mem-bers of the family for that same picocts of the analy for that same po-ture show, having the fault result of using up the extra few cents that the home for the more important purpuses.

When we take from the easu-"Once we take from the caturings of the vertical people cache year almost one hundred millions of hard-garned voldars, you are the ing something which in time must eventually help to proposite poverty." But had as the halit may be from the communical standarding, from the

the ceanomical standpoint, from the moral it is infinitely worse,

How The General Manages The World-Wide Army.

the second floor of the Inter-N the second floor of the Inter-national Headquarters in Queen Victoria Street is situated a room horitation of General's (fays the horitation of the Head of the lockess, and some chairs. Hither come for conference the Heads of the International pepartments, and the Territorial Commanders

from over the seas, for this is the administrative tion of The Salvation Army. In the wilds of equatorial Africa, a thousand niles from the nearest Salvation Army Corps, and about five thousand miles from London is Branwell Booth, from his room at Headquarters.

emirals that Settlement absolutely. In the Arctic regions of Alaska is our work In the Arctic regions of Alaska is our work among the Indians. The Officer in charge is two thousand miles from his nearest Army perphora, and seven thousand miles from Eng-land; nevertheless, an order issued by the Comminder in Chief of The Salvation Army London would promptly be acted upon when

It is so with every section of The Salvation Amy-from Melbourne, Berlin, Calcutta, and New York, to the smallest Corps at the loneliest Detect of civilization. And it makes no difference whether that order be translated from the The General's slightest behest is most cheerfully carried out in the nine thousand towns and cities the fifty-eight countries in which The Army

The immensity and great variety of The Army's operations are known to comparatively iew. Perhaps the following facts may slimulate imagination and increase knowledge. There are 21,000 paid Officers, Cadets, and employees in the Movement, the great majority of whom are envared in preaching the Cospel or administering temporal reflect to the poorest of the poor.
There are also falson Local Officers, who work for God and The Army without pay or material

Let us glance at the variety of activities: 25,000 Bandsmen play their instruments out of love; 1,000 Social Institutions house 25,000 homeless persons each night; nearly 200 Institutions have been provided for out-of-work men, and Last year 78,500 unemployed were provided with permanent or temporary work, while during the same period 5,500 women were satisfactorily passed through the Rescue Homes. The Army's Assurance Society's Officials and Agents number 2,000; the combined circulation of The Army's

publications exceeds a million copies per issue.

It is very difficult, if not impossible, to find a parallel position of influence to that occupied by the Head of The Salvation Army. At any rate, no modern captain of industry comes anywhere no mourn captain of industry comes anywhere fact him for direct influence upon bis fellow-creatures. Considerably over 100,000 men and women, including Local Officers and Bandsmen, hold commissions under General Bramwell, Booth, by which they exercise authority over the vast number that compose the rank and file of The Army. It certainly speaks volumes for the wisdom with which this great power has been exercised that, in this age when democracy has become so organized and so articulate, the number of countries where action has been taken to alter the form of government is infinitesimal, and that these attempts have been as futile as they hare been few.

The many amongst Salvationists, of all peoples, kindreds, and tongues, and founds to The General were never so strong as at the

It has been truly said that the world has seen nothing like The Salvation Army, and it will be of interest to our readers to know som what of the system whereby this great for lor the spiritual regeneration and moral uplat of more and women is directed and controlled

To General Bramwell Booth, who for thirty years was Chief of the Staff to the Founder of The Army, must be given much of the rounder or creation of the system of organization by which this complex and world-wide Movement is se spreessfully managed, Broadly speaking, The Anny is, for administrative purposes, separated into two great divisions, known as International Departments and Tarritorial Commands Huder the first come the Foreign Office, the Finance, the Trade, the Emigration, the Editorial, the Social Work, the Property, and other Depart-

ents.
A Territorial Command is The Army's work. in a country outside the United Kingdom, and usually such a Command contains every branch

Salvation Army activities.
First, in The Army's scheme of management, come the Orders and Regulations. These are contained in six volumes. There are the Orders and Regulations for Territorial Commanders and Chief Secretaries, Staff Officers, Field Officers, and the Social and Training Operations. In addition, there are Orders and Regulations for Bambanen, Local Officers, Secretaries, and Treasurers, and other branches of Field operations.

These Orders and Regulations contain the accumulated experience of many years of warfare in all lands, and form a code of rules and regulations that enables an Officer in Command to gire an authoritative decision in the great majority of eases that come to him for adjudi-

A roung Officer, in these Orders and Regulations, has guidance and authority that fit him for very responsible positions, and The General is thus enabled to delegate power to comparatively incongrigueed men and women.

The General's principal Executive Officer is the Chief of the Staff (now Commissioner Howard) to whom the heads of International Headmarters Departments are directly respon-

The Departmental heads are Officers whose raients and experience have experts in their respective positions.

The development of The Army has given to

persons of adaptability and energy unique oppor-tunities, and it is highly creditable to the Officers occupying these great administrative positions

that they have become so well informed, and so capable of running with efficiency and success

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the great departments entrusted to them.
It is the policy of The General and the Chief
of the Staff to give to these Heads of Departments considerable freedom in their respective spheres of Army work, in the management of which they are assisted by Expendinge Boards and Councils. The methods whereby The General and Chief of the Stail are kept informed of the and their of the scalt are kept informed of the doings of each Department is that of being sup-ulied with copies of the Minnes in which are recorded the business transacted by the various Boards; also by periodical reports, and interim conferences upon maners which cannot be

In this sketch it is impossible to go into a detailed description of the system by which each Department is worked; but the thoroughness, exactitude, and business-like organization which obtain, for example, in connection with the management of The Army's finances, prevail

throughout the entire Army, annuels, perual Mr. Arnold White has written as follows, concerning The Army's financial system:—

"As a matter of theory, General Booth has absolute control over the finances of The Army, as As a matter of fact and practice, he has nothing-whatever to do with it. He is surrounded with As a matter of fact and practice, he has nothing whatever to do with it. He is surrounded with an ironclad system, devised and controlled by, some of the ablest accountants in London; and, in consequence, the accounts of The Salvation Army have never been attacked by any but the most ignorant. Investigation is welcomed by has everything to gain by searching inquiries into the finances of the Army."

As already stated. The Army's annual revenue very large, and a little light upon the "ironelad

system may be interesting to our readers.

The finances of The Army, for the purposes of this article, may be divided into two main

divisions: That which concerns the whole world, and which is représented by International

Hendquarters' Finance.
2. That which is connected with each Ter-

ritory, and may be described as National or Territorial Finance, The Officer responsible to The General and the Chief of the Staff for the oversight of Inter-national finance is termed the Chancellor of the Exchenner: the Officer responsible to a Terrieither the Chief Secretary, or, in some cases, the

Financial Sceretary.

Each International Department and Territorial Command estimates its income and expen-

titure, and works to a budget,

The Chancellor co-ordinates these several hudgets, and prepares estimates for the con-sideration of The General, whereby the whole Army is to be maintained on a war footing for a year. As it is expected that both ends will be made to meet, with a little over for advances onto new Territory, it will be seen that the Officers responsible must know somewhat of the methods of high finance.

(To be continued.)

Wychwood (Toronto) Staff-Captain Bloss (says E. G. S.) conducted a special meeting on Jan-Bary 1st in Bary 1st in which the commission-ing of the Band, Songsters, and local Officers took place. The Staff-Captain's words were a means of much blessing.

On Sunday, January 11th, the metings were in charge of Band-master Higgins, assisted by the Band Bandsman Felstead read the lesson in the afternoon meeting. A

In the night meeting, Band Scr-stan Dean read the lesson, his ad-dress being helpful to the people of food as well as to the unconverted. A sister sought Holiness.

Reandon Man.

On December 24th we were pre-paring Christmas dinners for the poor (writes R. Rankin). Upwards of sixty families were supplied, Band Sergeant Dinsdate and Brother Me-Mullen, with their teams, delivered the dinners. On Christmas night an excellent entertainment was given by

the children. Adjutant and Mrs Jaynes are Adjutant and life laying a proving a great blessing to us. On Sunday, December 28th, two souls kneit at the Mercy Seat.

At our Watchnight service four backsliders returned. The meetings

are well attended, largest crowds for years. Four souls came to God on

Victoria, B. C. Although it rained all day, in our Sunday night meeting (writes W. C. V.) which started at 6 p.m. and lasted till 10.30 p.m, without a break, eight souls came to God, some for consecration and some for salvation.

Among them were four Juniors, two being Young People's Bandsmen, and two Junior lassies. St. Catharines, Ont.

St. Catharnes, who have a present on New Year's night, when a splendid programme was given. The Band took a prominent part, playing several marches. Club-swinging by the Young People, was a much enjoyed to the property of the property of

Famish Cove. Nfld.

Our Watchnight service was well attended (writes Sergeant-Major Collins). We had a march around

On Sunday, January 4th, we said on Sunday, January 4th, we said good-bye to some of our comrades who are leaving us for the winter, At night two souls found Christ,

Catalina, Nfd.

On Sunday, January, 11th, Ensign, Cantain, and Lieutenant Jaynes said good-bye after a stay of four months. During that time twenty-six souls have sought pardon, three Soldiers have been added to the Roll, and a new Oparters almost completed.

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## Wychwood Six Toronto Bri

Six Sonoster Brigades of the city of Toronto-Temple, Riverdale, Dovercourt, Lisgar Street, Toronto I and West Toronto-took part in a massed festival in the Preshyterian Church, Wychwood, on Thursday, Ianuary 8th, Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler presiding. About four hundred persons were present and as on the occasions of the previous festivals, there was no little en-

ordersam. The Brigades, as well as the audience were at a disadvantage owing ence, were at a disadvantage owing to the arrangement of the large schoolroom, which had a rather low ceiling, and a floor as level as the prairie. But they did well, as the audience, in which the sussial forces of The Army in the city were well represented, very willingly agreed 13 the programme went on.

Bearing in mind these and other difficulties, it would be quite out of place to criticize—seriously, at all events. There were, however, some things for which neither circum-stances nor lack of desirable conditions, were responsible, and of these

The Temple Brigade (Leader Tar-pitt) sang three times, and each time party sang three times, and each time added to its high reputation. Sym-pathy, good precision, and well-sustained work were the outstanding characteristics of this Brigade's work. West Toronto (Leader Bonwork. West foronto (Leader Son-thron) in the npening section of "My Shepherd," showed to advan-tage its capable male voices; and in "Yea, though I walk through the valley" secured a splendid, chant-like effect. A vocal duet by two West Toronto comrades was well received. Riverdale (Leader Farmer) is to he commended upon its good tone, blending of parts, and clear none, menaing of parts, and clear pronunciation of words. The Bri-gade sang "How you'll love Him when you know Him" and "Grow-ting dearer each day." Dovercourt (Leader Whitehouse)

sang an arrangement of "Just as I am without plea" also "Mighty to awe." In both pieces the tone-shad-ing was well dune, and the Brigade sang with a pleasing thythm. Phras-ing at times was a little faulty. In the latter selection, the opening was strong, resonant, and finely sung. A little anticipation somewhat marred little anticipation somewhat marred the effect of the repeat of the open-ing. Lisgar Street (Leader Hart) sang with good spirit, but a little more attention to the conductor's baton would have considerably improved the two renderings. At times on the whole a creditable

## Bandsmen and Songsters.

Remember, the Bandmaster holds the full score, in which your Remember, the Bandmaster holds the full score, in which your part and that of everybody else is clearly shown. You may not be able to tell whether the parts make perfect harmony, because you see only your own part; but the Bandmaster knws. In just the same way, God holds the "full score" of our lives.

In just the same way, God holds the "full score" of our livets, the knows whether or not we are playing nur parts, and instantly discerns the cause of any discord. Are you to blame? Holiness will put music in your heart, and set you right with the Divine Music-Master.

heing responsible for the meeting. tender 380 open-air and indoor meet-

result was secured. Toronto I. Leadresult was secured. Toronto I. Lead-er Goodall) perhaps exercised wis-dom in choosing a selection in which the Brigade has been heard quite frequently, it was an enjoyable Adiutant Harry Green, Sisters

Guess, Powis, Philips, and Farmer, and Brother Keen also took part in the programme. There was only one number in which all the Brigades Lamb of Cod" cure to the fire old Lamb of God," sung to the hne joid tune of "Accriugton"—and this was conducted by Leader Higgins of Wychwood. A truly grand and thrilling effect was spoilt by the dis-tance at which some of the Brigades were situated from the conductor. and he lask of watchfulness. Hours ever, the song was thoroughly ennot more united singing!

The Medicine Hat Band is giving a musical programme every Thurs-day night, each Bandsman in turn

The four festivals given have been good, each more interesting than the

Other. And the Bandsmen are quite

enthusiastic over the idea.

In addition to attending regular meetings, the Bandsmen have been

meetings, the Bandsmen have been seremading for funds for music, etc., also toward the Citadel furnishings. On Thursday, January 1st. the Band gave a programme, which was presided, over by His Worship Flayor Brown, Mayor Spencer, and

the Aldermen were also present. The

of a man who was killed while in the

Randmaster Atkiason has been

leading the Band for the last two mouths, and the men are delighted.

They have made great musical strides. The Army's is the largest and best Band in the city.

The Lisgar Street (Toronto Band

has completed a very successful cam-paign in connection with the Christ-

city's employ.

mas playing (writes Bandmaster Hart), \$560 having been collected. The largest donation was out of five dollars. The result is due to a welldollars. The result is due to a well-organized effort, and all of the ground being covered. Our deht, which has been a great drawback in us, has been cleared off, cnabling us to start the New Year with a clean

The Band and collectors (whose part must not be forgotten) worked admirably. Also the Bandsmen's wives, whose sacrifice at this time wives, whose szernice at this male cannot go by without recognition. The writer is proud of such a band of workers, Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott are giving the Band every

Cobourg. Ont., Bandsmen evidently believe in the value of figures as evidence of a Band's life, and Correspoolent A. B. sends us an interesting and novel letter, in which the following figures are tabulated:— During the year 1913 the Band at-

did 7 nights serenading.

During the year the Band played

colours, in its sevenading effort the

amount collected being Sto8.

Are You Playing Your Part?

ings; also 19 indoor meetings and uo open-airs through rain; was present at 12 services in the Gaol, and

items rendered were: "Shipley,"
"Happy, Glad, and Free," "Flowing
River," "Citadel," and "North London" marches: "Singing Angels"and
"Redemption" selections.

c, who takes w ter's year is: 363 o ter's year is: 363 of meetings, 26 indoor 2 often-airs (not heed). 12 jail services, mading. Absences: We town, 7: Sickness, 18: friends, 3; neglected to succord and give a similar amount and the Cobourg Band. We need to the Sunday night; meeting in full force.

I Well done, Cobourg! We that many other Bands could such a tecord—and give, too, out fear, an account of the PEA!

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Correspondent G. Dondenaz of Montreal IV. writes that Bandsman "Redemption" selections.

The latest addition to the Band is
Bandsman A. Baker, late of Bowwhich be describes as "a beauty."

# A Glance at Winnipeg. and for murity Manman for murity Manwinning the city for hursting aring the energy. Regarding her eit, one is not so much at her amazingly rapid the for development in cannot wonder at her

WONDERFUL CITY OF THE PRAIRIES—HER ENERGETIC SPIRIT AND MARVELLOUS GROWTH—VARIED WORK OF THE ARMY HAS ATTRACTED MANY FRIENDS.

now too small for its purpose—is attached to the Headquarters building, or the other way round—just as you like.

This is the largest Corps in the week and it should be explained that

Southern Europe, and the other in Southern Europe, and the other in a section of the city where the working classes, of this land and the Motherland, dwell. Both have convenient Halls and Brass Bands. Captain and Mrs. Muttart are in charge of No. 11, and Captain and Mrs. Veigel of No. 11. Then there is the Veigel of No. III. Then there is the St. James Corps, under Captain Mar-dall, and the Seandinavian Corps un-der Adjutant and Mrs. Larsson, with its new Citadel, in Logan Avenue.

But The Army's Social and Immi-But The Army's Social and Immigration Institutions also figure very, usefully in the life of the city. First among these, and probably first of its kind in the world, is Grace Hospital, under Staff-Capain Payne; there is also the Kildman Ludstrick Lione. stand in the world, is Grace Hoppins under Staff-Capnain Payne; thought sales the Kitdonan Industrial Home, under Adminant Andrews; the Staff-Capnain Sins; the December Administrial Department, under Administrial Brist offenders, and the Balmoral Lodge Control and Mrs. Administration, and the Balmoral Lodge Control Autached to the Divisional Headquarters building is also the Branch Lunnigration Office, under Staff-Capnain Tudge.

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the work they are doing, we shall have something to say in subseque he . format

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Officers of the Divisional Staff, Winnipeg. Omeers of the Divisional Start, Winnipeg.
Standing, Major McLean, Captain Cox, Staff-Captain Peacock.
Mrs. Major McLean and Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock.

city, its fighting strength, including, in addition to all its Soldiers, Local Officers, and Junior Corps: the Sen-Officers, and Junior Corps: the Sen-lor Band, of thirty-six men; Young People's Band, twenty-five; Senior ine good work, the one in a district Songsters, thirty, and the Young

several of the lads there included have now passed into the Senior Band. No. II, and No. III, Corps are do-

many famines with con, and diring the past few days several hundred pairs of slines have been distributed.

Major Hay says, in a letter to Lieut-Coionel Rees, that in addition

neen given out. Amost nine hun-dred dollars was placed in the pois on the last day of the Christmas collecting. The Major is now on the

collecting. The Major is now on the lookout for another store in the east end of the city, in which In-dustrial work will be carried on. striat work will be carried on. Value of great interest and prac-A time of great interest and prac-tical chartry has been spent at The Salvation Army lately (5828 "The Brandom News"), when muler the congretimendence of Adjutant Jaynes, loted and clothing were distributed to many of the circ's nour.

to many of the city's poor.

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or ave or six in a family. Clothing was also given.
At St. John, N.B., our contrades

Winter Relief Work.

DINNERS TO THE DESTITUTE -COAL AND CLOTHING DISTRIBUTED TO MANY FAMILIES - CHEERING PRISONERS -FEEDING THE UNEMPLOYED. to the plum pudding," his gesture cleaning the streets and sidewalks.

was more eloquent than words.

It was the intention of the Officfinite at the Alexander St. Metro-sis, Montreal. Crowds gathered before the doors early as ten o'clock (says "The Montreal Herald"), and as each table

ers in charge to serve the dinner on

Sergt. Major and Mrs. Jackson Coombs, with Grandehild, Karheen. Jack from Klawack stands behind on the right. The other con-rades are Kake Soldiers.

night preparing roast beef and plum paddings, and they were relieved early in the morning by another which had everything in waiting when the doors, were thrown open and the first squad admitted at

This cleared of its delicacies by the writing out the street of the cooking staff, worked all support the cooking staff, worked all support the cooking staff worked staff worked all support the cooking staff worked all support the co Rets which brought Christmas cheer to 30 many of Montreal's poor, it was found impossible.

The Salvation Army is consider-

ing the opening of sour kitchens (says "The Montreal Gazette") in case the present hard weather conditions continue. Major Hay said The neal was worthy of a king,"
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the near was better than turkey; as
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any place where everybody, from the Mayor down to the average citizen, has been so charitably disposed. Everybody seemed eager to have everybody else happy, and I am sure everypooly else happy, and a am said all cases of distress are relieved for the present." At no time in recent years, said the Major, has The Army been called to answer more appeals for tem-HOPELESS, BUT FOR ARMY. ed to answer more appeals for tem-porary aid, than at the present. The Relief Department has supplied many families with coal, and during

(From the Peterhoro "Times."). was en-Edward Parks, after a week's re-mand, said in the Police Court that, he had cut out the booze. He was handed over to Adjutant McElheney of The Salvation Army. If the Adintant cannot make a man of Ed-Lieut-Coionel Rees, that in addition to relief work reported in last week's "War Cry." a hundred and fifteen orders or conthave, up to the present, heen given out. Almost nine hun-



Capt. Squarebriggs, Springhill, N. S.
Who himself sold 625 copies of
the Christmus "War Cry"—a fine achievement.

At St. John, N.D., our contrades provided a good Christonas dinner for thirty-cight prisoners in the fail, besides giving them Iruit, confec-tionary, and small gifts.

A New Year's dinner for the un-control was provided at Sachatona A New Years dinner for the un-employed was provided at Saskatoon by Ensign and Mrs. Bourne and the ward, his case is hopeless. The Adintant followed the man out of court local controles.

"The Peterhoro Examiner" quotes
Adjutant McElhency as follows: as closely as a hawk would chase a



Lisgar Street (Toronto) Band.



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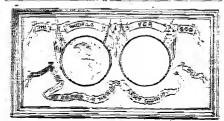
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The which side they are really on. In that, they remind me of a little boy Tknew at one of my Corps; on the

day of the Oxford and Cambridge

boat race he came out with both the

colours on his coat—the dark blue and the light blue! How the boys

and the right mine. Arow the boys

style, win side combs stuck in, or a gaidy lace blouse underneath.

The other day I watched a girl taking up the collection in the open-

in her full uniform, but as she held

out the temporrine I noticed a showy ring on one of her fingers,

and it almost seemed to me as I watched that the hand must belong

to some worldly girl and not to an Army Soldier. It did not match the

uniform and it looked out of place.

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I thought it would look still more out of place if the girl were leading some soul to the Mercy Seat.

"It is not, however, merely wearing the aniform, but the spirit in

which we wear it, that makes us separate from the world. You can-

separate from the world, you can-not put a right spirit on and off with your uniform. If you have a truly unworldly spirit it will show itself

as much when you are out of uni-

form as when you are in your bon-

net or jersey.
"Only the other day a gentleman

spoke to me about two girls who lived in the same town as himself, and he explained that their influence

upon him for good was quite spoilt

because, allhough they wore full uniform on Sunday, they walked

uniform on Sunday, they wanted about that little town on Saturday evening dressed up in all manner of worldly falderals. Oh, the pity of

it all! If some of our dear young

n ar: It some of our dear young people could only see the oppor-tunities they miss by not being worthy and unworldly followers of

WHY ! BELIEVE IN SCRIPTURAL HOLINESS.

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Ephes, 1:4.

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of the Captain's effort to discourage the degrading of Army uniform:—
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## What is Holiness?

the Spirit That Makes Us Separate from the World. SUMMARY OF THE SALVATION ARMY'S TEACHING ON THIS GREAT SUBJECT. arate from the World.
Correspondent, finds Captain
Mary Booth's article on Finery and
Addiment, which appeared in a
frictst number of "The Young Sol-

What does The Salvation Army teach on the subject of Entire Sancation?
That a man may be delivered from all sin, and enabled to do the will

of God continually in this life. What is sur. Sin consists in doing that which we know to be wrong, inwardly or

Sin consists in itoing that which we know to be wrong butwardly, or in not doing that which we know to be right. Can Sin be spoken of both as an Act and as a Principle? Can Sin be spoken of both as an Act and as a Principle?
Yes, in the same way that you can speak of the fruit and the root of a
Sin, as an act, is the fruit as a principle, it is the root.

What are Doutous Actions: Doubtful Actions are those about the righteousness or wronguess of

ich we have a doubt. What are Doubtful Actions?

Yes, the Bible represents them as such,

What is Sanctineation? Sanctification is the separation of the small from sin, and the devotion Sanctification is the separation of the sunffrom sin, and the whole being to the will and service of God,

Can Sanctification be Partial? and can it be Complete?

Yes: it is partial in nearly all persons when first converted, and they are fully saved.

what is Partial Sanctification?

It is being delivered from the power of sin, and yet having sin existing the soul; sin is there, but it does not reign.

What is the difference between this state and that of a man before

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have worn any colours at all.

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resolutions, and preast them directly. They cannot help but sin, though a truly-converted man has power over sin, but the root or the principle of What is Entire Sanctification?
Entire Sanctification supposes complete deliverance. Sin is destroyed out of the soul, and all the norces, faculties, possessions, and inducences of the soul are given up to the service and glory of Gol.
Then a man in the three conditions named stands in three distinct applicabilities to Sin 2. is still in his soul.

1 co—that is to Say:

1. He can be under sin. "Carnal sold under sin."—Romans 7:14.

2. He can be were sin. "Sin shall not have dominion."—Romans 6:14.

3. He can be without sin. "Freed from sin."—Romans 6:7.

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Will you explain this further?

1. In an unconverted state he is muler sin.

2. In a justified state he is over sin.

3. In an entirely sametified state he is without sin.

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Certainly not.

What is Sinless Perfection?

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law nature, was resulted to render a perfect obedience to the perfect law
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Is it possible to attain to Sinless Perfection in this Ille?

No! An imperfect evaluate cannot perfectly obey a perfect law, and No! An imperfect ereature cannot perfectly obey a perfect law, and man, being imperfect both in body and in mind, is plainly analyte to keep

man, heing unperiest hoth in body and in usind, is plainly unable to keep the perfect law of God.

Does God require obbdience to a law the keeping of which He knows to be utterly impossible?

to be utterly impossible?

No. We cannot imagine a henevolent licing requiring from us that which is impossible, and then condensing us for not doing it. His service which is impossible, and then condensing us for not doing it. His service is a reasonable service, and His contumuldments are not grievous (a John and Aller and Romans 12-1).
What, then, is the law that He expects us to keep?

What, then, is the law that He expects us to keep?

the law of love, as laid down and described by leaus Christ, when He said—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy Got will all the heart," or, in other words, love and serve Got according to your knowledge-ann allow words, love and serve Got according to your knowledge-ann allow ment and the Santification, or being Santificate, do we not generally mean Entire Santification at he same experience by such terms as Perfect res, and we also mean the same experience by such terms as Perfect Love, or Hollings, or a tilessing, or Full Salvation, or a Clean Heat. Love, or Hollings, or a tilessing, or Full Salvation, or a Clean Heat.

If a man is what you call Fully Saved, or Entirely Sanetified, is he delivered from Termitation.

delivered from Temptation.

No! Adam and Eve were tempted, and so was Jesus Christ, and they No! Adam and Eve were tempted, and so was Jesus Christ, and they were holy; and the holier a man becomes, the more fikely Satan is to tempt him. Holimess does not bring freedom from temptation, hut vietory over it.

Does Sanctification mean that we are saved from Mistakes in

That would be making us intallible. Still, sanctified souls are

POL That would be making its minimite. Sun, Santihed souls are promised, and do enjoy, the direct guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Does Holiness save mer from bodily actification of all the affictions. Not but it frequently leads to a fuller saretification of all the affictions. No; but it frequently leads to a fuller sanctineation of all the afflictions and infarmities from which saints suffer, and often to the exercise of faith

for their deliverance.

Does Sanctification make it possible to fall from grace? Does Sanctification make it possible to tall from grace?
Not Satan fell from Heaven and Adam from Paralises, and they both
were perfect, in a sense; in which we never can be in this life.
Does Sanctification make it impossible for a person to attain to a higher

race in this life?
Sanctification means the cleansing of the heart from pride and

No. Sanctification means the cleansing of the heart from pride?and-mehelic and all other native evils, and so makes growth in grace certain and easy—inst as the pulling up of the weeds in a garden is favourable to the growth, strength, and fruitfulness of the plants therein. Eleven souls seeking salvation and holiness is the result of the first with nonness is the result of the life well-end's meetings in the New Year in Toronto I. (1839-18. D.). Capt. Curtainings is in charge. Band and Songsters are in fine condition.

THE DAILY CLARION.

Siv little words lav claim to me Each passing day—
I ought, I must, I can, I will, l dave. 1 may.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

Attempt to Elevate These Important Relationships.

Reliable books on the ever-timely subject of Courtship and Marriage, subject of Courtship and Mariages are, like angels visits are supposed to be—few and far between; added to which they are generally expensive.

Most readers of "The Was Most readers of "The Wa' will know something of the contishin of the late Grant Mother, which ed in the "Life" of Catherine ed in the "Life" of Cathering is well as the excellent course by The General on that and kind; subjects in his books, entite "Everylay Religion" and "Reguestions for Salvation Army Soldier and it in to be hoped that the end it is to be appear that the chapter may some day he rec't separately and in handy format it special benefit of lovers any fifteer

Sound advice written fray-standpoint that true religio oppo-standpoint that true religio was an foundation of all wedded

foundation of all wedded was an is always welcome. For the region of the forest the forest of all regions are readers to a library. Marriage, by the Rev. and Bubby, of Belleville, Ont, and purchased at the part of the results of th lished at 75e net by Wm. Brigg.; Toronto. (May be obtained through Toronto. (May be obtain the Trade Department).

The writer's purpose is to do soi The writer's purpose is to do soit thing "to clevate in thought, work and the among young men and we much, the holy institution of maringe to the reverent and honour able position to which it was plained by the register of and to point out to

ante nosition to which it was pri-marily assigned, and to point out it-divinely-appointed relation to lift and happiness." and happiness."
And under the headings, "Sweet hearts," "The Betrothal," "The Marriage Ceremony, "Husband on riage Ceremony, "Husband on, Mr. Huhly writes as though he ha made the young couple at hom-around his own table, and was en-

gaged in carnest, natural conversation with them. First, give your heart to Christ. he is the one most worthy of you love, and has done more to win it than all the men on earth, with alt than all the men on earth, which their united chivalry, could do . . . . your ideal of a lover high. well the character and habits of any weil the character and habits of any man who seeks you as a hosom com-panion, and be well satisfied that he is worthy of the confidence and love

of a pure Christian woman.

of a pure Christian woman.

To the young man the author speaks faithfully in a similar tone. Of the hetrothal he writes:

"The words spokes to effect the hetrothal will be uttered only for the extending the heart of the transfer of the transfer. herrothal will be uttered only for the cars of the two about to enter into it. But this cannot bel These two cannot find a place, at any time, where there is not another to be counted on. There, is olways an unseen One present, whose car is

not heavy that it cannot hear," And to the purents who cannot and would not forget a lonely little

grace:-"The shortest life of a child to its narrents is not in vain. It has chirched for them lifes memories. Annew love has been born in their hearts. Another heart-chord is strong in the harp of praise to the Lord of life and death, and who is the resurrection. The affections of father and mother cluster about a little treasure in God's keeping; they are honoured by being parents of a ebild in Heaven."

## CC. NOTES

pur next issue we home to pub report of an interview with Chief Secretary on the interest-subject of Canada's representa-at the International Congress, has to be held in London in

to the daily press, the l number 700 — Officers and
The Commander will natin charge, and it is said
four Bress Bands will be includ-" the party, which, according to authority, will cross the



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#### OU TESTIFY TO IT?

Coy the blessing of Full with njoy" is quite the cor-Avchat is one question: sil Hother Scave in iess

at Do you openly confess Through the straightforward monies of simple men and wo-Salvationists, thousands of se of the world have ed the glorious light of this sope and followed it out of the ife of sinning and repenting on e Highway of Holiness, But for testimonies, what would have ened to those lives?

the surest way of losing the blessing is to say nothing it-to hide it under the bushe er of what men think or say annot indeed retain it without asing it freely. Beside, "We do well; this day is a day of good gs, and we hold our peace."

#### SASTER ON LAND AND SEA

we go to press news reaches us terrible balamity in Japan, by h it is certain a multitude of have been lost, the present costimate placing it at nearly 6. After sleeping for 130 years, and volcano Sakurashima burst ginii volcano Sakurashima burst forcest activity, totally destroy-ila: town of Kagoshima, with its town that highest free villages on island of Sakurashima were also Jutest out by molten lava, and it is accel titler: (5000 inhabitants perthed It is the worst volcanic dis-stee since the sudden and over-taching destruction of St. Pierre,

Stone Poles, only it is feared at the R. M. steamer. Cobephid, from Bernindto S. N. John, has been excited on the decaded ledges of any Manan, in the tempestations are a fundamental to the state of th emore possibility of the ship's being eard bi, and until that is cut off,

For all the sufferers by these sudten calamities kreat sympathy will be calamities kreat sympathy will be felt, and, we trust ready help orthogonies. May their powerful olde of warning as to the uncer-iarty of earthly He speak not in the toy you and to me.

## Great Missionary Party.

FAREWELL IN STOCKHOLM OF SCANDINAVIA'S SPLENDID GIFT OF 100 OFFICERS TO MISSIONARY FIELDS.

## Led by The General and Mrs. Booth.

OTHER MEMORABLE GATHERINGS IN COPENHAGEN AND CHRISTIANIA.

(By Cable,)

London January 12.

The General and Mrs. Booth conducted a four-days' Missionary Congress at Stockholm last week, receiving from the hands of Commissioners Hellberg and Ogrin and Colonels Poylsen and Larsson a party of one hundred Scandinavian Officers for our Missionary Fields.

In spice of the bitter weather, great crowds filled our own Temple and Stockholm's largest church-the Emmanuel Church.

This is the largest Missionary party ever raised in Scandinavia, and ucludes Officers for India, Janan, Java, Africa, and South America, Their testimonies of God's leading and call made an enormous im-

ression on all hearts, showing what mighty struggles of faith and resistance and doubt mark the lives of those who seek to walk in the light, and to steadfastly honour Christ. Some of their stories of panes of heart-sorrow turned to joy were like pages of romance.

The Mercy Seat was erowded again and again with seekers for salva-

The Alerry Scat was crowded again and again with scene is to canadion and those desirons of giving their all to God.

The General's announcement that he hoped to raise another party of one hundred from the United States and Canada was specified with

or one numered from the United States and Canada, was received with great interest.

10. Studies to General continued the Campaign in Copenhagen, and this Booth in Christiania, and wonderful scenes of holy enthusiasm and tears of sorrow and gladness. There was splendid fighting and glorious Penitent-form results.

The Army in these northern lands is a necessary part of the people's

life and progress, and the work is bounding forward

## The Commander. Exceptional Distress. COMING TO TORONTO IN SPECIAL EFFORTS IN BIG-MARCH. GEST CITIES.

To-Lecture in the Massey Hall, We are pleased to appounce that Commander Miss Booth has con-sented to re-visit Toronto during the mouth of March for the purpose of giving her stirring lecture on life, character, and work of father the revered Founder of The

Army.
Wherever Miss Booth has spoken on this attractive subject immense crowds have dwelt upon her words, and we are sure Toronto comrades and friends will rejoice at the pros-pect of hearing her for themselves, The date of the Commander's visit

is Tuesday, March 10th, and the Massey Hall is already engaged.

#### CHRISTMAS "CRV" CONVERT

Far greater indeed than the pleasure derived from the knowledge of increasing circulation; is the joy arising from reports of men and wo men being blessell and converted through reading the Christmus "War Cry." There have been several

here is a sample:

A young man bought a copy of the special number from a Carlet. He was greatly interested in what he read, especially in the poem, "Were I But Home To-night," by Mrs, Staff-Captain Arnold, This so clear-ly described his own miserable condition and ardent longing, that on Sunday (January 4th) he came to The Army Hall at Chester (Torono) and at the Penitent-form gave simself to God. He afterwards told his story to Captain Parsons, the

Captain Martha McElmoyle, who has been on furlough, is appointed to assist Adjutant Magee at North

Theodore Kitching, Colonel.

Temporary Shelter in Moose Jaw. With the coming of the bitter weather there is considerable distress in the big cities owing to unemploy-ment. In Toronto and Montreal much is being done to provide im-mediate relief, and in other cities similar efforts are being put forth, alrhough, the to smaller population. necessarily on a smaller scale,

So many and orgent are the applications for food in Toronto that in addition to all the tickets for mosts which have been distributed during the last two or three weeks, it has now been necessary to throw open the Temple as a temporary sonn kit-elien. This will be continued while conditions remain as bad as they are at present, Major Fraser says he has been feeding the hungry at the

has been breibing the hungry at the rate of nearly two hundred a day before the Kitchen was opened, At Moose Jaw the Officers, Adju-lant and Mrs. Hahkirk, have been helping deserving cases in their own Quarters, but applications were receired so fast that some further provision had to be made. An old Cath-olic Church in High Street was therefore being fitted up by The Army as a temporary Shelter and Som Kitchen.

Song Kitchen.

Any man who is out of employment and finds he is getting down to
the end of his slender store will
there he able to obtain lodging for there he able to obtain lodging for the night at fifteen cents. Meals will be supplied at ten and fifteen cents per lead. The lodging-house is being run for the man who has a dollar, but no work, and wishes to make that dullar last as long as he

can.
These efforts to deal with extreme nditions of need cannot, of course, be carried on without heavy expense to The Army, and we hope our friends will make it possible for the work to go on, until things improve:

## Territorial Newslets

Headquarters, Toronto. readers will be glad to know Our reacers will be glad to know that the Commissioner continues to make good progress towards recovery. He appears to be receiving considerable benefit from his present reatment, at the sanitarium, and is full of faith for complete restoration.

The Commissioner bids us again in him, and to ask for their continued prayers.

The Chief Secretary presided over the annual gathering of young wo-men (domestics and others) who have come to this country through The Army at Rosedale Lodge, To-ronto, on Wednesday, January 7th Airs, Colonel Maidment, Majur and Mrs. Creighton, Major and Mrs. Findlay, Major McGillivray, Major Dyer, and others were present, Staff, Captain McNamara and Adjutant Greenland are in charge of the Lodge ·

Lodge.

Reverting to the street collecting for utilities relief in Montreal, living-dier Rawling inskaus, to say that Officers and Solitiers rendered splendid assistance with the "pots," Mrs. Major Jennings and Mrs. Staff-Capitain Walton having done exception-the ally well. Over \$8,000 was raised.

Mrs. Ensign Owen of Kingston wishes us to convey to all the comrades and friends who have sent her essages of sympathy and comfort in her great sorrow, an expression of her deep gratitude. She is still in need of our prayers. Mayor Shaw of Kingston, who

took a prominent part in the dedication services of the new Citadel, opened the inaugural meeting of the opened the mangural meeting of the City Council on Monday, January 12th, with prayer by the Rev. A. Brown. This was probably the first time the meetings of the Council had been opened in that manner, Colonel and Mrs. McIntyre of

Now Vorle were in Toronto on Tuesday, January 13th, and bad an interold comrades at Headquarters were glad to see them once more.

Colonel and Mrs. Margetts, also

of New York, and formerly if the Canadian battlefield, are aminimeed to visit Toronto early in February.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner, accompanlain Van der ven, presiden over the annual gathering at the Newcomers' Inn, Toronto, on New Year's night, Cantain Van der ven mave an interesting lantern service. Adjutant

Major Gideon Miller is shortly to make an official visit to England, where he will study the methods and workings of the Property and Archi-teet's Departments, and inspect various properties throughout the British Territory. He will sait out the "Alsatian," in company with Major Dyer, on lanuary 3161.

Major Dyer, one annary 31st.
Major Destristay, Women's Social
Societary, and Mrs. Brigadier Poter
wer's the Schief Spicker; at a recent
gathering of the League of Mercy
Workers of Porento: Mrs. Major
Findlay was appointed to assist Mrs.
United States of the Schief Schief
William States of Schief Schief
Forento: Mrs. Major
Findlay was appointed to assist Mrs. Brigadler Potter in the management of the League, and Adjutant Young

of the League, and Adjutant Yamig read the annual report. Ensigns Owen, Penfold, and Wright were present at the recent annual meeting of the Emigration Staff in Lomion, England. They keenly appreciated the opportunity of meeting while on their special missions in the Old Land.

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## After The Whirlwind!

Enthusiastic Citizens Gathering.

TON'S FINE NEW CITADEL OPENED BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. MAIDMENT-STRIKING MANIFESTA-TIONS OF CITIZENS' APPRECIATION DURING WEEK END CAMPAIGN

ENED thirty years ago Corne in order of overla ing, Kingston has just astory; for on Saturday, yioth, an attractive and con-new Citadel on the city's roughfare, Princess Street.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Col-The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Col-out Maidment, accompanied by the Mooral The War Cry," Major Lifer Major Moore, and Staff-Cap-ia Welton, were there for the oc-sion the Colonel conducting a arkend's gatherings of great

Reathing the city on Saturday affeating the city on Saturday and the visitors were met by the Commanding Officer (Captain Sata) and the Band, with Local Officer and Soldiers. Oo, the way the Citadel the procession halted to the Citadel the procession halted is a brief open-air meeting in the teet frosty air. A little later, on the steps of the new building, Major Whit (the architect) handed the hy io the Chief Secretary, who de-dired the Citadel open for the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

a three o'clock, by which hour the hinding was well filled, the dedinion service began, the Chief Secrety leading. A dedicatory passes, of Seripture having been read, the Colonel said The Araty carnestly seried that the Cloudel should be. asred that the Citation should re-ome a place for the forgiveness of ses, for the reconciliation of such state estranged from God, and a see estranged from God, and a see for the stranger. Mrs. Maid-see their led the gathering in a gaver of thanksgiving and dedi-

Mayor Shaw (recently elected to att rappasible office) said he felt an honour for several reasons to are something to do with the dedion of that nice commodious miding, most of all hecause he was

meet like the Salvationists, a sin-mayed by grace. (Amens.) There is joy in the city to-day," continued, "to see our Citadel continue, to see our Chause to opened as a place where then Ironen will come to know some-se of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the day that you [addressing the leget and Soldiers] forget that st Gospel is the great uplifting or, that day this hudding will say interest and attraction.

The old place was good, because work was done there. This is

of St. Paul's (Anglican), regarded of St. Paul's (Augliean), regarded the Citadel not only as a beautiful huilding in itself, and beautiful for the purpose for which it had been dedicated, but as a tribute to the Christianity of the churches of Kingston. (Applause.) "If there were not good Christians in the churches," he said, "you would not have had this beautiful building this afternoon; and so I congratulate The Salvation Army that the good work which an believe they are doing through the

Still greater interest, however, surrounded Sunday afternoon's meeting, which had been annunced as a Chizens' Gathering. The Chadel was crowded, and many friends

were aufortunately unable to get in

fully conducted the proceedings, is an influential Methodist and a Sun-

had be said always felt deen inter-

est in The Army. It helped to make better citizens, and better citizens

helped to make better business con-

ditions. As a Christian, too, he al-

ways near intense interest in The Army, because Sąlvationists were all imited in the great purpose of mak-ing good citizens for the Heavenly

Manor Chair reterring to the in-

ternational service of the Chief Sec-retary and Mrs. Maidment, said, go

where we would we could not get away from the beat of the The Army

drum. The Army goes after the

dividually ambassadors for Christ;

and they are wonderfully successful

Mr. W. F. Nickle, M.P., after a

Mr. W. F. Nickle, M.P., after a playful aside to the effect that his appearances in the interests of The Army were coming to be so frequent that "The War Cry" might soon he gazetting him an homorary Colonel

(langhter), said that one of the plea-sures of his business career had been

customed to get his own way, called upon me," said Mr. Niekle, using

opportunity of getting one back

to associate himself with the move ment for the erection of that build-ing. "A quiet, dark, magnetic little

man, who snoke as one who is

day School leader of wide

nower of Goll has won the approbation of His people in this city, irrespective of creed and church."

Mr. Fitzgerald was referring to the

splendid assistance of the churches in The Army's whirlwind collecting camprign. He added that the aim of The Army was to present Jesus to wished every member of the Christ in Church also felt the resugnsibile

and a Canadian, I say we trust this work will go on. We give it our blessing," (Applanse.)

Alagistrate Farrell said it was a

pleasure to him to have that oppor-tunity of expressing the debt he ow-

ed to The Salvation Army, Some

ni them remembered the work of

Captain Abbie Thompson, who in-troduced the Movement in Kingston

the meetings held in the tent and those who came to scoff but re-mained to pray. Many thought its work would be merely evanescent,

but it has extended from one end of

Mr. Farrell spoke of his admira-

and for their sympathy for the fallen.

They were a great help to him with

Mr. G. I. Campbell, of Queen St.

Methodist Church, reading a few statistics in confirmation of his avowal that The Army was a great

Organization, went on Io say it was

great in Social work, in Temperance work, as a labour-finding organiza-

the Dominion to the other.

read the financial statement, and Major Moore, while speaking of the wonderful results of the Whirlwind Campaign made a further appeal with a view of reducing the existing deficit Petween \$120 and \$120 was

there and then raised.

In bringing the long and interest-



Publication Sergeant Mrs Ward

Our governly is both an enthusia One comrade is both an cultusi-actic and a constant Herald. She sells 300 "Crys" weekly, and of the 1,525 Christmas "Crys" ordered by, the Corps, Mrs, Ward sold (says Adjutant Ash) 525 copies. They were a great neit to film with many cases which are brought into the Police Court, "And a work in season works wonderful results,"

Secretary expressed regret at the ab-sence through illness of Commissioner Book who had enemettly wish the ed to he present. (Applause). Hisher also expressed on the Commissionars. er's behalf and that of Territorial and Headquarters, sincere thanks to thand Kingston comrades and friends-fothe their having made that buildining

tion, and as a Christian organization.
Storaking on behalf of the churcher
Storaking on behalf of the churcher
of the city, Mr. Campbell said: "You
have the sympathy of all the mentbers. There is room for us all."
Major Miller was then asked to

## Drunkard the First Seeker.

We have left little space to speak of the other meetings. On Saturday the Divisional Commander dier Rawling), Staff-Captain Walton presided over a musical and missionary meeting. The Staff Captain hav

Walker snoke of the romance of The Army as recorded in "The War Cry"; Major Moore appealed for Cry" Major Moore appealed for subscriptions to the new building fund, and Mrs. Maidment, in a clos-ing address, sought to bring the people to decision for Christ. It was a fact of happy augury that the first seeker to kneel at the new Mercy Seat was a poor drunkard. Will our readers pray for Dan? A young woman also came to God.

In Sunday morpings gathering the Chief Secretary's address was-of the effects of union with Christ, his points being forcefully illustrated from his travels in other lands. The Editor of "The War Cry" spoke in personal testimony. Mrs. Maidment, Maior Miller, and Staff-Captain Maior Miller, and Staff-Captain Walton also took part in the meet-

ing, in which there were four seekers, In the evening, although there was something like a blizzard blowing, the Citadel was crowded, and many who came had to turn disappointed away. came had to turn disappointral away.

The Carps Secretary and Mrs. Captain Smith having led in prayer,

Major Miller told with effective simpitient the story of his conversion,

the fact that he was able to refer to

the presence in the meeting of one
of his first Corps Officers—Captain

Lily Stacey—lending additional in
terest to his words.

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The Chief Secretary and other Officers arrive at Kingston.

further expressed men Mreet of the city, and that W. T. Pitzgerald, M.A.

and God expects you to do Whirlwind Campaign." My work as a politician," the speaker went on, "is to make the lives of the people as comfortable as consider yours is to make the division of the people as comfortable as ives of the neople as connortane as possible; yours is to make their lives better in a spiritual sense; we are both working to make this a better country. Speaking as a Kingstonian

ing introduced Colonel and Mrs.

ing introduced Colonel and Mrs. Maidment, a company of Juniors sweetly sang a song of welcome. During the evening, the Chief Secretary described some outstand-ing characteristics of the life and

The Racy Story of a Canadlan Officer's Experiences, With Fascharing Glimpses Into the Past.

CHAPTED VI

THE THIRD SON!

ITH all its treasured

struggles on the clear-ing, 'happy days of

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# Despatches Direct From The Field.

Wallaceburg.
Ever since entering, a few weeks ago, our own Citadel, the meetings have been wichly blessed and sinners have been faced. We have had a visit from Ensign Sharp Four souls kindt at the Mercy Scat. In Monday night the Ensign gave his lecture on The work among the

All behaviors the Europe and triends for a midnight march, clindran. A good erond was anong the seem, on Sunday, December 28th; de by the Band, Hundreds of people seem, on Sunday, December 28th; died the main streets through which Caprain, and Mrs. Lohis Smith; the Corpo Office's world in clinic of the corpo Office's world in clinic of the procession passed, and it was one of the corpo office of the corpo Office's world in clinic of the procession passed, and it was one of the corpo office of the procession passed, and it was other months of the procession passed, and it was other procession passed, and it was other procession passed, and it was other passed, and it was other procession passed, and it was other procession passed, and it was other pass

on Sunday night, January 4th, zir. A number of young people who security got saved were among the number. Since Captain and Mrs. Smith have taken charge, fourteen souls have sought salvation.

#### Hamilton II

On Monday, December 2016, one soul knelt at the Mercy Seat. At the hnight service, conducted by ain Mortimore, five souls sur-

and northhore, are some sur-fied to God (says J. T. W.). New Year's Day, at 5 p.m., a ets' tea and social gathering was At 8 p.m. the Captain presided in interesting programme. Sunday one soul found sal-

On Sunday Captain Mortimore gave some interesting and instructive addresses on the subject of "Holi-ness" (writes J. T. Wimble). At the morning service a number

of comrades testified to the blessing Cadet Johnson led some rousing meetings in the open-air.

At night, after a powerful exhortsoul found salvation.

#### Windsor, Ont

On Sunday night, December 28th, Four souls knelt at the Peintent-form and Sought salvation. We had a visit from Sisters D. and E. Smith, who says G. W.) sang and gioke in the ritemoon and night meeting, and Reather History Brother Hunt rend the lestor

Our Band, in screnading, collected, 360. The sisters tolled bravely as

In our Watchnight two sisters sought God. We then had a march, with a good part of the Band, and mumbering in all forty-two.

#### Port Arthur

Our week end meetings (Decem-ther with and 28th) were conducted, by Captain Hedley Jones, His words were a means of great help and

Polessing (says S. McJ.).
In 'one of our 'recent periodic meetings a young man lunder the finducete of drink, was firstysted chy, the song 'Home', wheet, some 'There's no friend like 'jedis', 'any' followed us to the Hild' and there were thing from the Hild' and the same of our location in the Hild' and the same of our location in the Bart.

Moore Yam Carle

Moose Jaw, Sask.

The last Sunday in the old year found two souls seeking pardon (writes Mac, writing for Adjutant Habkirk). In our Watchnight service, the comrades re-consecrated themselves to God. After the set-vice there was a rally of comrades and friends for a midnight march, led by the Band, Hundreds of people

the molecular or in the and color of the molecular of the

#### Lises, Street (Toronto)

Watelinight service was conducted hy Adjulant and Mrs. Thompson, of the Immigration Department, A united consecration closed the old

year and began the new.

Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson were with us on Sunday, January keld 4th. Splendid open-airs were held, and a heautiful spirit hallowed the

meetings.
We have started a series of Holiness meetings. The first was launched on Monday, January 5th, and was conducted by Brothers Scott and

Picher. Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott are

Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott are the Corps Officers.

At Knee-drill on Surday, January 11th, one Soul Knett at the Mercy Seat for salvation (says Inother Pilcher). He gave a bright testimony in the afternoon meeting. At night sever souls sought salvation. Adjutant Hoddinott let the

#### Sarnia, Ont.

meetings.

The people of Sarnia were delloht. ed to have a visit from Ensign Sharp (writes J. E. K.). His meet-ings on the Sunday were much oujoyed. On Monday night the Ensign presided at our Christmas entertain-

ment, which was a decided success.

The Port Huron Band rendered some beautiful selections that, with n variety of readings, singling, reditations, dialogues, club-swinging, te, made the evening very encounter.

On Tuesday night Prisign Sharp gave an interesting address on his work among the British Coltinum Indians. Ensign Stickells and Captain Doherty are our Corps Officers. and their meetings are very helpful,

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Beissors Cove.

Ou a recent Sunday night we take with an Captain Feech an Castilla with an Captain Feech an Castilla date A. Parsons, the former from Little Bay Falands the later from Twillingate. One soul sought salvation Captain Feach wead the felson, and the Captain Feach wead to felson, which were answered (wetter son, and the Captain Feach wead to the following the Captain has recently, several Juniors got converted. The most of quit men follow the captain has come to said Mrs. Captain Royers. They are putting up have fight. Aftil comprises combined the captain for the capt

Ca Catharidae

At the Watchnight service, nearly eighty Soldiers and friends were presout and seven contrades stood and consecrated themselves afresh to God and The Army

God and The Army.
The first week-end's meetings of 1011 were conducted by Major mg' Mrs. Moore and Ensign Laynian. Many friends gathered to give the Major a good welcome to fifs old hattleground. Ensign Laynian gave astering address on Starting address on Starting and the Major and the Major Majo

day buttles in The Army.
At night, we had over forty Sol-

At hight, we had over forty con-diers at the open-air. The Hall was full. Mrs. Moore gave an carnest address. Eight souls for the week-gud. Eusign Layman's singing was a means of blessing.

Ottawa I.

The Watchnight service was in-spiring, with a good attendance (writes D. McNeill). Staff-Captain Goodwin read the Bible lesson and consum read the Bible lesson and gave a soul-stirring address. Eight souls knell at the Mercy Scat, some seeking salvation, others sanctification.

heation.

Adjutant Allen also gave a touching address, and Banil Secretary
Turner received a hearty welcome after some absence

iter some ansence. For the week-end, January 3rd, For the week-end, January 3rd, 4th, and 5th, we had with its Briga-dier and Mrs. Rawling and Staff-Captain Walton. This being Mrs. Rawling's first visit to Ottawa, she was given an enthusiastic welcome. Brigadier Rawling congratulated the Corps on the success of their efforts relief work.

present.
Fifteen souls came to Gotl. The Band and Songsters assisted.

Sherbrooke, Quebec.

During the last two weeks, seven souls tax sough the foliates, four on the last Sunday of the old year and three at our Watchinght service. The latter was well attended

Our Corps went out carol-singing on Christmas morning, and our effort, though timusual, was appreciated by the friends of The Army. We

Base Officials and formation of the control of the

Vancouver I.

This Corps had a very inerger gathering of Soldiers and I. New Year's evening (writes The large Grange Hall, just on site our own, was secured for haden and there four bandles as drawn to a banutue.

sat down to a banquel. The meal over, and having titing, advantage of the opportunity of is newing old friendships and making new ones, the large company at journed to our own Hall, where pleasant and profitable evening as spent, listening to music and song dialogue and rendings. A spend feature of the programme being see. real items by a converted Chinase family. The Chinese lady presided at the piano, while the younger members of the family sang. The licenty applause which greeted them

was again and again renewed. was again and again renewed.

Another item worthy of special
mention was Major Sinco's reading
of "Sermonizing Sophia," which was

greatly appreciated,
I also ought to mention that Brether Coulter, who a year ago passell through a severe illness, and was, in his own words, was on the "very litink of the river," cave a few words of advice and encouragement

Edmonton II., Alta.

On Sunday, January 5th (writes wife indicated their desire to be saved, and while Lleutenam and a biother held the two babies, the parents knelt at the Penitent-form. They have attended most of the meetings. attended most of the meetings since.
On Saturday twenty-four from the Benlah Mission came to the open. air inceting, and we had a rossing time. There were still more at the in relief work, On Sunday night, Mrs. Rawling, Cod the Bible lesson, and gave an analysis that stirred the hearts of all present.

the Saviour.

Our finnness were very much down, and we look it to the Lord in prayer, and on Saturday we had a bumper collection.

On Sunday I sang two solos at a little Presbyterian Mission, and of the way home the Superintendent said: "I shall not he at your meeting, so here is my collection." It was a five-dollar bill. I told him God had answered prayer.

source firth and a fruy. We will be considered by the first substitution of the first substituti Yorkville (Toronto). hight service was conducted by Cap-tain Bobblit and Lieutenant Freetain Bohbitt and Lieutenant reco-man, and seventeen souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, some for salvation; officirs for full cleansing. On New Year's night, Brigadier

On New Year's night. Brigadier Teylor presided over our Jintor De-tionstration. The programme was one of the Best ever given live. Bight Juniors were circled on Suiday atternoon, January att. Meetings were well attended.

Fernie, B. C. The Watchilight service resulted in one soul forsaking sin (writes E. By. On Sunday, January 4th, four more came to the Mercy Seat: They more came to the Mercy Seat. Inc.
are all young men, for whost we have been praying a long time.
Almost every Suiday afternool a few romrades hold a service in that local Sail. The prisoners enjoy these meetings, joining heartily in the simpling.

WATER OF ME. PANNING Away at Calgary Sin His Eightieth Year.

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for Mr. Rawling, of Callary,
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in. Sinte later, however, he was with appendicitis, and alup to the time of his passing been supposed that he was g a good recovery, he suffered

y a good recovery, he suffered siden relays.
Opt. friend has left a good testings; behind. Although converted in the Army he was never an eirfoller Soldier, hit is always described histoff as a Salvationist, and, he has no chieft but The Army. Brother Rawling died at Calgary, that few months having seen in the country having the seen of the country having the seen of the country having seen as the country had been as the country had been as the country had been as the country

sens in the home of one of his daughters there. He had been in Canada over thirty years, and was three years ago, when he movdanda over thirty years, and was three years ago, when he mov-ette a homestead in Alberta, resident in Peterboro. There his wife died; and there lying by her side, he now sleeps the long sleep—till the day-line. The funeral was conducted by Major Moore on Tuesday.

We are confident that many comrides will deeply sympathize with

#### SALVATION IOURNALIST.

We harn with keen regret of the with same with the regret of the pusing of one of our Ellitorial com-take. Brother Ernest Dodson, who was for some years attached to the that of The Army's British publica-fions. Brother Dodson had travelled hiddy as a journalist, and was an expert on South Africa's financial against He was converted as a resmiled his having been commissioned by one of the Melbourne dailies to thort one of the late General's great seelings in that city. His gratifule mingled with gennine admira-

#### TORONTO INDUSTRIAL

een Soldiers Enrolled by Lieut-Colonel Rees—A New Drum
Is Bought.

Iteriay, January fith, was a hig Sth in the history of the Toromo lastrial Corps. A special dedica-tion service, and the first curollment at Sodiers, was conducted by Licut, done and Mrs. Rees.

The meeting room was full, and themen entered into the singing of the songs in fine Salvation Army The Colonel was given a warm welcome. After dedicating the liday daughter of Brother and Special benefit of those who address to special benefit of those who allout to take their stand as Mrs. Rees also spoke en-

Matant Habkirk, in asking for selection, brought forth a new which had cost twenty-two The response was seventeen and ten cents in the collection suggests that she industries means to keep out of ays Captain Lewis: the Colonel Rees asked these and fourteen names were en-

in the Roll. All sang together be true, Lord, to Thee."

the farm all the time. Taking it over from Gideon, he made it a great success, and became as well one of the chief men of the rownship is a son of his that now owns

prosperity on the larm, the dear old log cabin is gone | And with Grannie and Gideon away, the homestead never seemed to be the ime. Not in their day, however, did its

property. Another son is principal name, by the way, being Gideon

But we are at present most concorned with the third on- of Cidel, whom for the sake of clearness we must designate Gideon 11. He had come out to this country as a young demolition take place; although we and having at home in Scotland

un difficulty in obtaining employ-ment on his arrival in Canada.

ment on his arrival in Canada.

To begin with, he went with the Great Western Railway, a system that was afterwards bought up by the Grand Trunk. Here he was en-

the Grand Trunk. Here ne was en-gaged principally on the building of station houses, and he must have stayed on the railway for some years,

for his sons remember his recounting to them his experiences on the line during the Fenian Raids of 1866.

line during the Fenian Raids of 1800.

The was at that time placed on guard on the "Y" at Hamilton.

In those days, it is interesting to recall, the engines were fired exclu-

getting together a comfortable imagine the joy with which the young bride took possession after long waiting and a tedious crossing

of the ocean in one of the old callers His brothers had taken kindly to farm life, although, as we have seen one eventually went West; but young Gideon had no love for that kind of work. His inclinations were rather towards the busing and pointing scenes of town and city. He there-Out Hara with a country he worked as contractor and carpenter for many years. Later be went into this Penman factory, where he were manager of the carpentry seedoned As such he helped to built inter-As such he helped to builth that great No. I, wooleh factory—said to be the biggest in Canada. He bear came indeed quite a skilled intellability work being done to talk among and church windows in Afracound and church windows in Afracound Paris were constructed by Gideon the followed that kind of work until hie death

his death.
With all his contracting and old it well-paid work, Gideon was in a more way to the attainment of wealth. way to the attainment of weater, oppo-had indeed every chance of me oppo-his fortune, so far as this wwas an goods are concerned. But Gicerefore goods are concerned. Due the eret ows that envelope most how some time or other. Perhaps he had

more than the usual share during this period of life.

He himself was a fine, upstanding figure—a typical Scot. Both the Armstrongs and the M—s were

Armstrongs and the M——s werg well-built, rohust people; and Gid-con's wife, although not quite so talk was equally fresh and vigorous.

"My!" says one of her sons, "to see father and mother going to church on Sundays was a sight that

made people turn and look. But that was during the earlier period of her life in Canada. She was afterwards ill for many years, and her husband, discouraged and overwhelmed by his troubles and sorrows, unfortunately added to the burdens they were bearing by sometimes seeking consolation in the fall a came into the house as medicine. The doctors said Frances must take a regular glass of ale for her health's sake. So Gideon got to like it: with the result that he took it too freely; afterwards lie came to prefer some thing stronger: until mable to do the high-class work allotted to him, and neglecting everything, he lost

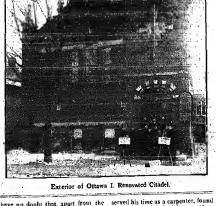
his situation.
Those were dark days for Gideon's household. It was a sad reflection for all who knew him that he who had at one time been a dutiful Sabbath-keeper, and a diligent read-er of the Bible should have drifted far from the life of his young manhood—that he who always had so many friends should now be without either work or friends-all because of having subtly become enchained by the cvil habit of strong drink.

But the darkest hour is sometimes said to be the one before the dawn.

#### (To be continued.) Halifax II., N. S.

Under the leadership of Ensign and Mrs. Hurd, Halifax II. Corns is progressing nicely (writes Envoy

Gerow).
The Watchnight service was well recall, the engines were fired executively by yook and the least and hand of his bride-ti-be. Miss Frances Oliver, before leaving Sectland it was agreed, however, that he should precede the young lady to closed. There were about fifty included by the specific the young lady to closed. There were about fifty included by the specific the specific the country, By that time Gideon had succeeded in wishes,



have nu doubt that, apart from the have nu doubt that, apart from the sentiment surrounding the log cabin, they would have themselves rejoiced over the progress of the farm which had made it possible to erect upon the familiar spot a comfortable mod-

ern residence.
The farm, with the house, is still in the hands of Gideon's descendants, a grandson being now in pos-

Gideon and Grannie, it should be explained, had three sons and two daughters, and there is in these days quite a colony of grandchildren and great-grandchildren in the little township and district.

township and district.

Of the three sons we have mentioned, John went to the California gold fields in the years whet money was quiekly made. With his wealth he afterwards purchased an island, turning that later on into money, and finally retiring to the old Medonte farmstead, to the home of his Brother, where he died.

Another son, George, remained on

To Place at Mortons Har-Marsh and Loveless United A erg enjoyable time was experi-inced in the Gitade at Morton's

meet in the Citade at Morion's flatbour on Monday night, Decem-let 30th, 30th, when Captain Wm. T. Marsh and Captain Sarah M. Love-res were united in holy matrimony of the District Officer, Ensign Earle writes R. P. T.).

This was the first Officers' wed-

This was he first Officers' wed-ding that has ever taken place here, and a good crowd attended. The gide was supported by Captain ph, and the bridegroom by Cap-hie Wells. A number of visiting idian were present for the occa-lent of the ceremony Captain Solveure solved, Captain Robbins

yr. Chance Harbour was called on new this as was also Capt. Wells, who neeth as was also Capt. Wells, who ought last four months was statistics a four with the same worked in creening a new Quarters here is indeed a creati at the place.

is indeed a credit to the place, bidding that The Army might ond of in Peach spoke of the Godly he bride with whom she had quainted for a long time. legroom and his bride then Ensign Earle Brought good advice to the

#### WEDDING AT OTTAWA.

Finch and Sister Smith Brother Finch, and Sister Smith Unified by Brigadier Rawling.
On Monday, Jandary 5th, there was a "Hallelujah Wedding" at Ottawa I. (writes D. McNeill). Two highly-respected comrades were united in holy matrimony Margaret Lily Smith, of Ottawa I. and Frederic March 1988 and 1988 an ck Joseph Finch, of Ottawa II.

The bride was supported by her ister Sadie and the groom by his brother Wilfred. Brigadier Rawling officiated and under The Army Colours read the articles of marriage. Oftawa I. Band was ably assisted by the Ottawa II. Band.

me Ultawa II. Band. Although it was very cold in the Bandmaster Gage, Drummer Smith afternoon, a good crowd assembled the bride's father), Captain Turner, and the bride's father, Captain Goodwin, Ensign a his coppers to the shloonkeepers, to diskey, Staff-Captain Burdows, and Staff-Captain Walton delivered short addresses. Mrs. Brigadier Rawling

read the forces After the ceremony, the young couple, Officers, and invited guests repaired to the lower Hall, where they partook of a wedding supper.

#### MONTREAL METROPOLE.

Visit from Handbell Ringers A

Striking Object Lesson and The Manager of Monday night, January the New Had with us the Ludgate Gospel Handbell Ringers (writes C. W. B.). The meeting was opened by Major The Monday of the Monday of the Metropole men, first wished all a happy New Yoot, and said that if those who were unsaved world only those who were unsaved would only let God into their hearts, it would be a prosperous one to them.

The music by the Bellringers was

interspersed by vocal solos, duets, augretate and during an inin the programme Mr. Jones asked the congregation to sing "Blessed Lord, in Thee is refuge," and while lining out the old favourite, said. "It takes courage to live up to your promises of the New Year, Ivery day it means a lot of hard work, but I have fever found God to talk.

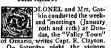
to fall."
At the close of the service Mr. Janes said he would like to tell the men how he had obtained his bells. his years ago he gave his art to Cod, and hastead of giving



Hamilton I. Comrades and the Christmas "Cry." With the kind assistance of Bandsman Everden and his horse and rig, our comrades travelled many miles with the "Cry," which found a ready sale everywhere. See also photo below.

## The Field Secretary.

ASSISTED BY MRS. GASKIN AND BRIGADIER AND MRS. ADBY, CONDUCTS WEEK-END MEETINGS AT DUNDAS— ap HOLINESS SEEKERS—PROMINENT CITIZENS AND THE ARMY.



On Saturday night the visitors were introduced by Brigadier Adhy, the Divisional Commander. They received a real hearty welcome. The

Colonel spoke on the continual guid-ance of the Master. In the Holiness meeting on Sun-day, Mrs. Gaskin gave a splendid day, Mrs. Gaskin gave a splendid testimony regarding the manner in which she received the blessing of full salyation. Brigadier Adby soloed and the Colonel spoke on Sanctifica-tion and its effects in the lives of

saved them up and bought a few bells, and, with his wife, began prac-. ticing simple tunes. As time went consecrated to the service of God. Since that time nothing but sacred music has ever been played on them; they are to be used for God's honour

and glory.

On Sunday, January 11th, the Rev. Bowman Tucker, of the City Mission, led the service, and for an Allission, led the service, and to an illustration brought a piece of carborundum. "It is composed," he said, "of three of the cheapest and articles in use name most common articles in use, namely, salt, sand, and sulphur, yet ingoing through a certain process is transformed into a useful and value was serenading season.

to hear the Colonel's lecture on "Leaves from my Diary."

W. A. Davidson, Esq., was chairman. He spoke very warmly of The Army. Councillor Dickson said that he enjoyed the Colonel's lecture very much. Mr. Kear moved a vote of thanks, and Councillor Angold

seconised iv.

The Hall was, well filled at night.
Mrs. Brigadier Adby read the Scriptures, Brigadier Adby soloed, and
Mrs. Gaskin spoke, The Colonel gave
an address on "Christ's Glorious
Rest"; and at the Conclusion of the meeting he addressed the Soldiers.

full salyation. Brigadier Adby soloed and the Golonel spoke on Sanctification and sits effects in the lives of people. Twelty-nine comrades came forward-to-ro-consecrate themselves to God's service, Atthough it was very cold in the fallon, and good crowd assembled in the follong and four.

able article. In just the same way can, God take the poor material which we represent and make us valuable in His service by the transforming power of the Holy Spirit.

The Soldiers and converts of both

the Metropole and the Industrial

The North Bay Band went sere-nading on Christmas eve. Although not all the members were present, and we were out for only an and we were our for only an nour and a half, we secured over \$23. Not too bad for a "haby" Band (adds the acting Secretary, L. H. S.).

Chester (Toronto) Band collected \$142 for its funds during the Christ-



HOLDING ON!

The Central Hollans Meeting in Three Central Hollans Meeting in Three who enjoy the hlessing of full salyation are frequently speker of an walking it the highway that highest three tral Holiness meeting, which he led-at Parliament Street (Toronto) on Friday, January 9th, and showed that, as Job said and proved by his own experience, that it was blessedly own experience, that it was blessedly possible for "the rightcous to hold on his way." The crowd almost filled the Hall, and all indications were that the appetite for holiness is still

that the appetite for holiness is still growing.

Major Phillips. Captains Taylor, Parsons. Wilson, and Bohitt, Farsign Maloke, Cadet Sergeant Parly, and Cadet Knight took part in the meeting, the first-named giving a striking testimony to the full-cleasing, power of Calvary's stream. The Male Choir and the Cadet Band also rendered highly telections.

"Holiness' is an experience said the Brigadier, that goes on in your control of the strength of the case of

to the struggle that goes on in your heart against sin; an experience that will enable you to hold on your way, and at the same time fight for your Saviour. This is for you!" A man went forward to seek it.

#### SCOUTS AND THE ARMY.

The Officers of Yorkville Corps, for several years, have been the specially-appointed investigators of specially-appointed investigators of the poor and needy in that district of Toronto, not only for The Army's purposes, but for "The Toronto Star's" Santa Claus Fund, This year

Stare" Santa Claus Fund. This year the duty fell upon Captain Bobbit and Lieutenant Freeman, the present Officers, and they can tell of experiences both sad and strange. One of their happiest moments, however, was that when, a day or so before Christmas, a troop of thiny-five Boy Scouts, under their Scouts. the Hall, and, working from that point distributed all the haskets— over three hundred of them.

Captain Bohbitt, at first, was re-Captain Bolbitt, at hist, was re-luctant to accept the charge of a di-vision in connection with "The Star's" fund, but the directors in-sisted on having an Army Officer take over the work "because it had, fake over the work, "because it had in other years, been done so thor

#### TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS.

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Ensign Trickey of Owen Sound recently passed through Toronto on his way to Sault Ste. Mark, where, we regret to learn, his father is seriously. III.—Adjutant 'Hargrove of Brantford called at Headquarters on Friday—Captain William Dray of Montreel is remonerable assektime. Montreal is temporarily assisting in Immigration Department at Terri-

torial Hendquarters, Toronto.
Adjutant Beeson, of the St. John, Adjutant Research, of the School, NB., Reseute Home, is going on a short furlough.—Captain McGowan of Clintoh has been suffering with inflammation, of the lungs, but is happily recovering.—Ensign Andrew of Prince-Albert dislocated one of of Prince Albert dislocated one of her thumbs during the time that the lights failed in that city.—Captain Frank McAvoy of the St. John Division has just received the sad news of the death of his mother, who lived or the death of his mother, who with our comrade.—Lieutenant Daisy Stevens of Parrisboro is in poor Stevens of Parisboro is in poor health.—Captain Edith Withers has been able to return to the Women's Social Training Institute, from which, on account of sickness, she

was recently compelled to go on

## Kar's Donation, Scandinavia's Gift To Heathen.

than one occasion. The has had the pleasure of his majesty practical interest in the its Officers administer

r again it is our pleasant the British "War Cry") that the Keeper of His pricy Purse has forwarded General a cheque for £28 special donation from viding food for the poor

WISSIONARY OFFICERS Led to God by Officers

Led to God by Office in Present in Canada. connection with the in connection with the con may be and how it spreads extr-broadening eircles, bless-

the party was Adjutant who has received the Indian of Taran Das. He was conat Eckington, Derbyshire, in

new Colonel) Gaskin. who was converted at St. s Corps, Bermuda, at a meet-ted by Captain Holden as Mr. Ensign Church).

Another interesting item, though directly concerning the Mem-ni party, is as follows: pain Mortimer, whose good was recorded in a recent Cry," was led into the experi-deful salvation many years the present Adjutant Os-of Dovercourt Corps (Toron)

The Adjutant was then statimer, at that time was a dis-ing chemist. He developed rap-is his sool life, and the Adjutant and the pleasure of sending him off fie is now an Army medical

#### ON BUENOS AYRES PLAZA.

my open-air meetings on the Plane at Buenos Ayres have become piece feature of the life of the city. crowds attend these services and listen eagerly to all that is said

connect eagerly to all that is said entering salvation.

A few weeks ago 2 man, well

Womin the city, knelt in the ring easingly salvation; he is now tak-ing a series part in the meetings.

In Inteling at the drum-beat seeding at the

#### Belleville, Ont.

On Sanday, January 11th, at the th meeting, nine souls knelt at consecration (writes Drummer

Mant McDonald spoke with that feeling, and the people were said toward God, A women said to be better to serve God for

Band did well with their thestman playing. The Songsters

Stellarton, N. S. Caristmas festival was a suc-Salchnight service, when two sought Christ. They are doing at Janior Work is improving.

GENERAL AND MRS. BOOTH CONDUCT FAREWELL MEETINGS OF ONE HUNDRED OFFICERS WHO ARE GOING TO THE MISSION FIELDS—COMMISSIONER WHATMORE OUTLINES PLAN
OF PROCEEDINGS.

HE announcement of the Missionary Congresses which are being conducted in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark by The General and Mrs. Booth, has aroused much interest throughout Scandinavia, says Commissioner Whatmore in an interview recorded in the British "War Cry."

He continues: "This will be the largest event of its kind held out of England, and it is anticipated that it will give immense impetus to the wave of Missionary zeal which is sweeping over the Northern Lands.

of Missionary zeal watch is sweeping over the Northern Lanus.

"As already announced, Scandinavia has made a royal response to The General's appeal for Missionary Officers, and one hundred, including some of the most successful Field Officers in the countries named and in Finland, are hard at work studying languages and preparing for work in the world's deek places

"Sweden heads the list with a splendid contribution of fifty Officers. among them Brigadier and Mrs. Wiberg, who have been appointed to the Training College in Japan. Norway comes next with a git of twenty-five, little Denmark gives cighteen, and Finland seven."

Their distribution will be as follows: 'India is to receive fifty, Java seventeen, South Africa ten, South America nine, Korea eight, and Japan six.

At the conclusion of the Congress meetings 'Seaudinavia's Memorial

Hundred,' as this party of Missionaries will be designated, will set out for London. They will stay there for a period of five weeks, and will go



How the Swedish "War Cry" welco med The General to Stockholm on his previous visit.

through a special course of instruction. They will spend the Sundays at torough a special course of instruction, they will spend the Sumadys at various London Corps, and will be present at the Annual Musical Festival which is to be held at the Clapton Congress Ilall in connection with the

Bandmasters' Councils.

A great Farewell Demonstration is to be conducted in London some time in February by The Lieucall and Mrs. Bonth; and these contrades will then almost immediately leave for the lands of their adoption, then almost immediately leave for the June of the Swedish War 11th has been atranged to Anjor Richter. Editor of the Swedish War -xt has been arranged for stajor former, ramor of the Swenish 'War-Cry,' to accompany the party to India, and it is likely that before returning to Swellen lie will visit other leastern lands."

#### Brampton, Ont.

The serenading efforts of the Band met with good success (writes 1). H. T.). The commics and Bands.

M. T.). The contrades and landsmen were out on Chrismas ever from 1.50 f.m. The week-end meetings erre conducted by Captain 1100d and Lieutenau Curtos.

The Captain India Captain II od carrolled two converts. Sizer Blossom Lecte and Brother Callagalan, Iwa-Lecte and Brother Callagalan, Iwa-Lecte and Brother Callagalan, Iwa-Lecte and Brother Callagalan, Iwacomtades came out for re-consecta-tion. The six-months old Band is doing well, and the townspeople seem to be proud of The Salvation Army Band.

#### Brantford.

The Christmas Band playing was a decided success: the men raised

## GERMAN COLONEL BECOMES

The Kaiser Says it is an Honour for p

One of the most interested andi-One of the most interested audi-tors in the meetings which Mis-Sen-eral Booth conducted in Berlin re-cently was a well-dressed, smart-looking gentleman who, although he'd wore the conventional high hat, hore'd on his coat laptel the colours of The

Salvation Army,
He was a Colonel in the German

Like other sinners, this gentleman and his wife knelt some time ago at and his wife knelt some time ago at the Penitent-form in one of The Army's smallest Berlin Halls and re-ceived the assurance of pardoned sins. The Colonel and his wife joined The Army, at once becoming re-Salvation Army symbols.

This, perhaps not unnaturally, caused a good deal of talk among Officers of the German Army, and a petition was sent to the Kaiser re-questing that the Colonel should ne-forbidden to wear the colours of the Blood-and-Fire, contending that it was a discree for a German Officer

But the Kaiser was of the oppo-site opinion—he declared it was an

onour. The Colonel and his wife therefore continue as happy Salvationists.

## International Items.

Salvationists in Turin (Italy) are savationists in Turn (Italy) arranged a feast for the poor at Christmas. Many distinguished people contributed to the expenses. For two contributed to the expenses. For two years now The Army in Turin has held an open-air meeting every Sun-day at the foot of Mount Cappaneini -a much-frequented haunt of the

city people. One of the most interesting meet-One of the most interesting meet-ings conducted by Commissioner-Hodder during his recent campaign in the West of Japan, was that held in a luge mill, and attended by five hundred girls. This was the first meeting ever conducted in the fac-

The Town Council of Helsingfors (Finland) has for the present year voted a grant of fourteen thousand marks (Sz,800), and from the Parlia-ment, which has set upart a sum of money for Rescue purposes, The Army has this year, and for the first times, received a grant of \$1,200. Several Town Councils in the Provinces have made grants towards the Slum work. And it is not many years ago that The Army was bitterly per-seented in Helsingfors!

Commissioner Higgins recently Commissioner Higgins recently conducted week-end campaigns at Cambridge and Sheffield, where he had crowded meetings, and a total of forly-three sy renders.

Two hundred recruits-trophies ofthe recent Siege of London-were recently sworn in at Camherwell, South London, by Commissioner Higgins. As many more were sworn in at Hollower and the in at Holloway and Hammersmith.

#### Dunnville, Ont.

a decided success: the men raised \$1.10 over last year's amount (says 1.0.2. The Songstrus also were a long way alread of last year's effort. On Sanday we field a memorial service for Dad Doddy, a dear old warrior of whom could be truly sale tricit and found faithful. Adjutant Hargrove spike with much feeling, and we reioried at the close to see one of the bereaved friends kneeling to the truly sale of the bereaved friends kneeling to the proper service and the proper service of the proper service of the servic

#### READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends;

To Reneus Ralatives, and Francis:
We will search for missing perrons is say part of the globs, befriend, and, as fear as goothies, asset wrenged weened as a goothies, asset wrenged weened to be supported by the search of the s

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are re-quested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Colleges if able to give information con-ctining any care, always stating name and dusties of same.

#### SEFERMATION UNCENTLY WANTED.

bearred.

9846. TROWER, CHARLES HENRY,
Of London, England, Height 5 ft, 3 in,
married, formerly lived of successions,
then moved to 14 Gueen Street, Brantiton, Cont., worked, for the Brantiton, Cont., Brother, Street, Brentford,
Out. Brother anxiously sequires.



City Council. Art 2 to 4 st. Ast. thorem. address. 3 Markero Street, Bentford, Go. Brother anxious programs of the programs of

GODSELL, JOHN, Aged 37, St. 7 in, fair halt, light blue

# Looking for You After the Whichwindt

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In a searching address Mrs. Maidment contrasted the often false and
fainty indgment of man with the unerring justice of the judgment of
God, who sees the intention and the
motive behind the word and the
ded, and four souls eams to Christ
-three coming together, after a long
the coming to funders struggle. A
young for whom in the rey sal loss
much sympathy is felt, was able to
present as everal of the meefings.
To the Band of thirty, members,
ander Bandmaster Christianish, the
Male Choly, and the Songaten; unlone Backskilding, had more dater and seemingly fruitless struggle. A young man who was restored after long haeksliding, had once been a Bandsman, and has two brothers in the Band. It was touching to see their concern for him and the joy that was generally fele over his

return.
Other comrades who took part included Brigadier Walker, Major
Moore, and Staff-Captain Walton,
and during the evening, the Chief
Chief Secretary took the oppor-

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is die for their hearty co-operation in the campaign.
Captain and Mrs. Smith are doing well in the Corps. In the last few months most of the meetings were held in the open-air, cleven or twelve couls kneeling at the drumhead. One of these was a drunkard, and an-other comrade has, within the last two or three months experienced a Chief Secretary took the oppor-tunity of thanking all the comrades drink habit.

### About The New Citadel.

The new Citadel provides accommodation, in the Seniors' Hall for five hundred persons. It is well lighted with windows all round, and,

lighted with windows all round, and, finished inside in Georgia pine, presents a bright and attractive appearance. It is fitted out with secam beating plant and electric lighting.

The Juniors' Hall (seating about 250) is in the basement. Class-rooms occupy the front and back portions.

The Dand-room is behind the main platform; there is also an Officers' platform, there is also an Officers' main entrances to both hallow. especially good, space having been made for the quick and easy handl-

of a crowd.

On the platform the usual hand-

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The idea has been to give the neopleoccupying the front seats on the
platform and in the Hall an untertrapped view of each other faces.

The new Citaded is Kingdon's
fourth. The first was hunted for a,
and the second met a similar fate.

The third was built on leased property, and this making it inadvisable
to lay out a lot of money in the remodelling and renovation that were
necessary, it was deemed wisest to
secure a new lot. The scheme has
cost about \$26000. and about \$5 000 cost about \$20,000, and about \$3,000 and about \$3,000 of the numounts that were promised in the Whirlwind Campaign has yet to be gathered in. The new building is a credit to the city and all concerned.

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## History of Kingston Corps.

Kingston Corps was opened by Captain Abbie Thompson, who recalling the even in "The War Cry"
dated October 25th, 1883, wrote"I came on to Canada (from New
York] as Captain, to open the fifth
Canadian Corps. On the 38th of January, we started, on Sunday
morping, four of 4ts, marking the
streets singing. The people at first

We have been here six months and

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them wides. In the gone on the cases, have gone on the cases, have gone on the case of the Corps, we purchased a silver and we have a great lot of saved and we have a great lot of saved watton. Army, Hallelujah boys, now, instead of playing for the and souls in sin, are playing legs and souls. To our God better grovy. Let everybody aloud, Amen!

aloud, Amen!
"Now for the summer we,
chased a new tent, which holds
people, and it, too, is packed,
hundreds stand outside eager to
a glimpse at us or catch a word,
far souls, have, been saved night in the tent. By the time, hot weather is over our barracks be finished. It will cost over be finished. It will cost over thousand dollars (\$5,000); scat co-fortably near 1,500. We are goi on determined to have Kiugston

"Everyhody that takes time to this, pray for the 5th Canadian Corand the noble Soldiers." Which request, even at this tant date, we may well repeat.

Springhill, N. S.
We have just formed a Band of seven players, which is making general beadway under the leadership

Bandmaster J. Mont.
Our Christmas Demonstration was Our Christmas Demonstration wat a success, and many children were made happy through The Army's efforts. Crowds and finances are good. The Christmas "War Crya" sold well, the Captain alone selfiae six hundred and twentyfire. Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs are the Command Mrs. Squarebriggs are the Commanding Officers.

Montreal IV.

Captains Bruce and Austin werd

day, January 4th (says G. D.).

There was one seeker in the more ing. During the week, a program ing. During the week, a programms of music and song was given to the poor children, who had their Christmas dinner at our Hall. Our own Juniors had their Christmas tree the

on New Year's Day we had a supper for Soldiers, recruits, and converts.

Clinton, Ont. Clinton, Ont.
Things are going nicely at Clinton
(writes S. O.). We had a fine Chritmas tree and Demonstration. The
Hall was full, and everyone enjoyed

being there.

The attendance at meetings is improving. Two souls have lately given themselves to God. Captain McGowan and Licutenant Bauldy

Takes the "Tug" Out of Duty.

But how hard is duty (says the Victory") and what a task is the Victory" and in the perfect of t

Captain Henry Jerrett, a native of Heart's Delight, Nftd., is now in charge of The Army Corps at Stanford, Conn. U.S.A. At Christmastime he gave a treat in three hundred poor children, and distributed and donated by local firms.

## Current Events.

London "Status"

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"To speak secularly, but no less truly, it is a bad sign for the nation. It is a canamon remark of religions workers that this is a time of great worldliness, and this they regard as thance both of lab"It is very defin"It has been defined and the provided mining in order, for the great sum, of the Canada in recent a consequence of neglect of the Bible. But even if thought were taken only of this world it would aim sen only of this world it would still be the counsel of the wise that the study of the lible be kept up in the homes and the schools, and made more of in the churches Whatever other culture or science

we may neglect, we cannot do with-

#### Year's Shipping Losses.

The year 1913 was certainly a heavy one for shipping disasters, the monetary loss totalling thirty-five

million dollars.

Not for many years have such beavy liabilities been faced by the underwriters of Lloyd's.

The most sensational disaster of

o the Jewish Chron-bir of Jews in the world thinteen millions. They has follows: Europe, la, 484,359; Airica, series, 2,194,061; Austrathe year was the destruction of the liner Volturno by fire in mid-Atlantie with the loss of 136 souls, while Over 500 massengers and crea were resented by a fleet of eleven resent

ships.

From the financial point of view. w the actual figures however, the Volturno takes a com-parative low place, for the disasters to the Clan liner Clan Mackenzie. isus returns for Russia the Lamport and Holt bese Ver-onese, and the brench liner Admiral Exchange all resulted in claims on Thus the valt awades a fecent times from the the internal growth of the market ranging individually from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

Trade with Central America.

A lulletin issued by the Trade and Commerce Department states that with the opening of the Panoun Canal there is every probability that trade in the Central American Retrade in the Central American Re-publics will increase considerably. More stable political conditions should render possible more rapid commercial development. Presumably there will be an improvement in shipping racibiles as well, all of which will elevate the importance of

these markets The total population of the eight republics is estimated at twelve milons, and their total imports at SILTERIOR

## British Migration to Canada.

The British Board of Agriculture's report on the migration from rural districts in England and Wales, proves to be a most splendid tribute

proces to be a most splendid tribute to Canada. The hoard made enquiries in every county in England and Wales, and obtained altogether 485 replies from officials and representative men. They have gone into personal par-ticulars as to the exodus, and everywhere recommendations of Capada

life, the easy facilities for becoming a landowner, the wider scope for energy and enterprise, and the high-er wages for manual labour bave proved the clici inducements

#### World's Largest Aqueduct.

Mer thin years' work the last armer was had on on January 10th longest water turnel in the world It commende the market form the Ashelicon Dunt at hopes, X.Y., to Brooklyn,

and when in operation will supply New York with 500,000,000 gallong-of water dully.

By many engineers the undertaking has been classed second only to the Panama Caual. It cost in money, more than \$160,000,000, and in human lives nearly 200.

The tube for the most part is five-hundred feet hencath the ground. and in spots dins to more than seven. hundred It waries in diameter from eleven to seventeen feet. Within two years it is promised that water will be flowing.

#### An All-Red Cable.

That New Zealand strongly invants the immediate establishment of an all-red cable is evident from a recently published hine book.

The project which they favour is the laying of a British State-owned Mantic cable line, the cost being toughly estimated at St traces with its corallary of State-owned and laid line seroes the Canadian Continent The advantages of an alt-red line, it is proved would not be confined to the reduction of cable rates.

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## ARMY SONGS.

Tunes.—Ye banks and braes, 121; Madrid, 117; Song Book, 479. All things are possible to him That can in Jesus' name believe; Lord, I no more Thy truth blas-

pheme,
Thy truth I lovingly receive;
I can, I do believe in Thee, All things are possible to me.

The most impossible of all
Is that I ere from sin should

Yet shall it be? I know it shall;
Jesus, look to Thy faithfulness!
If nothing is too hard for Thee, All things are possible to me.

All things are possible to God. To Christ, the power of God in man:

To me, when I am all renewed, When I in Christ an formed

And witness from all sin set free, All things are possible to me,

Times.-Sweet rest in Heaven, 103; Ellacombe, 30; Song Book, 346. Where our Redeemer died;
His Blood now fills the Fountain,
Tis deep, its fell, its wide.
He died from sin to sever
Our hearts and lives complete;

He saves and keeps for ever-Those living at His feet.'

Chorus. To the uttermost He saves, etc.

God's great, free, full salvation is offered here-and now; Complete Blood-bought redemption Can be obtained by you.
Reach out faill's hand, now claim-

Look up just now, believing.
His fullness you shall know.

## Coming Events.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. MAIDHENT
Massey Hall, January 21.
Lippincott Street, February 1.

MRS. COLONEL MAIDMENT Chatham, January 24 and 25. (\*Mrs. Major Findlay will accom

pany.) COLONEL GASKIN
Woodstock, January 24 and 25.
St. Catharines, February 7 and 8.
Berlin, February 9 (Officers' meeting and public demonstration).

COLONEL MARGETIS
(U. S. A.)
Toronto I., Saturday, February 7.
Lippincott, February 8 (morning),
Dovercourt, February 8 (afternoon).
Lisgar, February 8 (night).
Temple, February 9.

LT.-COLONEL REES Saskatoon, January 22. Winnipeg, January 24 and 25.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER Saskatoon, January 22.
Winnipeg, January 24 and 25.
Ottawa I., February 1.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND. Earlscourt, January 25.
Aurora and Newmarket, January 31 and February 1.

Toronto (Strand Theatre), Febru-

ary 8 (night only). LT. COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLER Massey Hall, January 21. Brampton, January 25.

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BRIGADIER ADBY Collingwood, January 24, 25, 26. St. Catharines, February 7 and 8.

## BRIGADIER CAMERON

January 31 and February 1. MAIOR PHILLIPS. Yorkville, January 18.

MRS. MAJOR FINDLAY. Lippincott, January 30.

MAIOR CREIGHTON. Hamilton III., January 24 and 25.

MAJOR TAYLOR. Bermuda, January 19 to 26. MAJOR MORRIS

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Wingham, January 22.
Woodstock, January 24 and 25.
London II., January 29.
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Clinton, February 2. Seaforth, February 3.

MAJOR BARR. Westville, January 24 and 25. New Glasgow, February 1.

STAFF-CAPTAIN COOMBS. Woodstock, N.B., January 19. Moneton, January 25.

STAFF-CAPTAIN ARNOLD. Lippincott, January 23.

STAFF CAPTAIN AND MRS. McAMMOND. Lippincott, January 29.

ADJUTANT CORNISH. Lippincott, January 18. ADJUTANT WALKER.

Barric, January 24 and 25. ADJUTANT BYERS.
Windsor, N. S., January 24 and 25.

ADJUTANT SMITH. Wingham, January 22. Clinton, February 2. Scaforth, February 3.

Tunes.—Why wilt thou Song Book, 125 Sinner, for thee pardon Though dark thy ca

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Cliorus. Chorus, why wilt thou die? Sinner, sinner, why?

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Thy soul longs to find
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Death is at hand, thy life in Make baste, now, the Stand; No longer delay, though

away, And Satan thy soul wait

#### REMEMBERS HIS BRE

To the Editor, "The War The Canadian Christan has come to hund, and 16 congratulate you on its sple up. You have done well, Joseph S. Pur Lieut-C

London, Dec. 29, 1913.

According to "The Phoen katoon), a three-months' as Siege is to the conducts Corps in that city, of with and Mrs. Bourne have that Phoenix," in writing of the ing of this effort, also prim mary, of, the Imaign's ad-Sunday night, December 3

in India.

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